

CROWD AND STRANGLY SLAIN

CANAL SAFETY DEPENDS ON BIG GUNS, AIR FLEET

Maneuvers Indicate Defense Needs.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

PANAMA CITY, April 1.—After circling the Panama canal on the Atlantic side theoretically by an air attack in the recent navy maneuvers, the Black ("enemy") fleet worked its way into a sheltered position behind unfortified Taboga island, on the Pacific side, and there, beyond the range of the land guns, destroyed the Miraflores locks, demolishing Miraflores lake and completing the "destruction" of the canal.

This feat called renewed attention to the project, which congress so far has failed to appropriate for, of adding six-inch guns with a range of 45,000 yards to the Atlantic and Pacific entrances to the canal. The guns are already available, being those provided for the battleships scrapped under the naval armament treaty.

At comparatively small cost the additional land defense could be provided. For example, the cost of the land works, and gun installation at Taboga island would not exceed \$7,000,000, that at the Atlantic end less than \$5,000,000, it is estimated.

Canal Guns Outranged.

The fourteen-inch guns now mounted at the canal approaches have a range of 25,000 yards on the Pacific, 30,000 on the Atlantic side. Both the British and Japanese navies have battleships mounting sixteen-inch guns with a range of 40,000 yards.

The land defense project, which it is hoped congress will approve at the next session, calls for four sixteen-inch guns on the Pacific side and four six-inch guns on the Atlantic side. With such guns no navy of existing strength would be able to get within gun range of the canal.

With Taboga unfortified and the 14 inch guns on the Pacific side capable of shooting only 25,000 yards, an enemy with a range of 40,000 yards could get off on the shore debouching from the canal, raking them on by one fore and aft. The enemy would be out of range not only of the 14 inch land guns but of the 12 inch mortar batteries firing deep-sea shells from Flamenco island and of the 16 inch gun we have on the isthmus at present. This gun, mounted on Perico island, has been fired so many times that its range is only 22,000 yards.

Problem of Air Control.

Some naval officers, like Admiral Poff of the general board, believe that with the development of air warfare it would be a useless expense to place any more big guns on the isthmus. If we control the air, they say, we can prevent any navy from making a frontal attack on the canal. If we do not control the air we cannot prevent the destruction of the canal in any event. The problem of defending the canal is purely an air problem, say these officers.

Admiral Pratt thinks that a number of traveling guns might profitably be placed on the isthmus and a network of good roads constructed to enable the land forces to beat off land forces landed from a fleet to carry out a flank attack on the canal, the only feasible attack in the future, he believes, if an adequate air defense is provided to guard against a frontal attack from the sea.

The army is opposed to any extensive construction of military roads, holding that such avenues would aid the enemy as much as the defense. Numerous bridges are needed, which could be destroyed before an attacking force, but otherwise the jungle, say army officers, should be left to impede an army. Gen. Clarence Edwards' expedition demonstrated that a land force could cut its way through the jungle at the rate of six miles a day, and the army thinks the rate of progress should be made no easier by road construction.

Mosquitoes to Fight.

In the case of a land attack the mosquitoes out there in the jungle will be fighting on our side," dryly observed an army officer.

Although 15,000 troops ought to be maintained in the Canal Zone in peace time, the quarters provided are inadequate for the present force of 7,500 and fast becoming unwholesome through the deterioration produced by the tropical climate.

"Unless congress provides for the building of our barracks we shall have to send home what army we have," said a quartermaster officer.

Congress at the last session refused to appropriate \$25,000,000 for the construction of new barracks. There is not even adequate shelter for supplies. As a result several million dollars' worth of hay now here spoiled during the rainy season.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Investigator for state's attorney shot to death; mystery surrounds the case.

Final shots of mayoral campaign to be fired by Dever and Lueder at noon today at four loop meetings. Page 1.

Dr. Arthur Gammage, former superintendent of contagious diseases hospital, and wife kidnaped and robbed by two auto bandits. Page 1.

Laurence Post, "sheik" arrested on girl's charge that he is father of her baby, consents to wife's plan to adopt child, but mother balks. Page 2.

One person killed and two injured when train strikes auto on crossing at River Forest. Page 2.

Victims of robberies view loot recovered from two bandits "sheiks" charged with more than 100 burglaries. Page 4.

Three indictments in Small Jury inquiry are expected to be returned today. Page 4.

Elect strong, able, honest men as aldermen, Municipal Voters' league urges in final word to voters. Page 5.

Fur coats swathe gay styles of spring as fashionable folk participate in Easter parade. Page 5.

Arctic flows melting before hot flow of gulf stream is advanced as cause of winter storms taking unwonted paths this year. Page 11.

Bernard Grant, condemned to be hanged as one of the slayers of Police-man Souders, says he would live his old life over again. Page 18.

Rival pastors at Highland Park both attend services, but row fails to develop. Page 18.

DOMESTIC.

Six bandits attempt to hold up mail in Springfield and battle follows, sixty shots being fired. Page 1.

Maneuvers prove that safety of Panama canal depends on big guns and strong air fleet. Page 1.

Investigation of killing of Maj. Cronkite shows papers sent to Washington by army inquiry board contain as many instances shown to be impossible. Page 3.

Mexican girl creates scene by stepping into Charlie Chaplin's home and taking poison. Page 3.

Dorothy Keenan told several persons of proposals made to her, to help blackmail John K. Mitchell. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

French troops arrest four directors of Krupp on charges of inciting employees against French. Page 5.

King Tut hats, tight hips, Bernhardt black and glove shoes make their bow in Paris. Page 7.

French minister of marine explains how France is remodeling its navy with 51,000,000 francs within the Washington treaty. Page 12.

British foreign office gives out text of note asking Turks to another peace conference. Page 14.

British Labor party holds important caucus today to determine its program of restriction of war. Page 17.

Lake Superior detention before Ontario premier attacks fishing rights granted Chicago Booths and inquiry is promised. Page 26.

WASHINGTON.

Radical Republican group in congress going after tax revision; restoration of excess profits tax one of the features. Page 12.

Radio conference recommendations approved by department of commerce; new wave length adjustments may result in hardships at first. Page 16.

President's unemployment conference committee submits recommendations. Page 24.

SPORTING.

Cubs lose final games of year on road. Defeated by Oakland, 3 to 2, in morning, and 4 to 1 by San Francisco in afternoon. Sox lose to Giants, 5 to 4. Page 25.

Gene Sarazen gets permission to play in British open tournament. Page 25.

Frankie Genaro, flyweight champion, arrives for title fight with Bud Taylor Wednesday night. Page 25.

Patterson, N. J., and Scullins of St. Louis battle two hours to 3 to 3 tie for national soccer football championship. Page 25.

High school basketball teams arrive at University of Chicago for national interscholastic tournament, which opens tomorrow. Page 25.

EDITORIALS.

The Election of Aldermen; Curbing the Courts; The Red Fox in Wisconsin; Vote for the South Shore Bonds; Making Murder Unpopular. Page 3.

MARKETS.

President Samuel Ross of Pennsylvania railroad calls government regulation confiscatory, but voices hope of better treatment. Page 30.

Indications visible of continued expansion, with evidence of care being exercised that credit is not overextended. Page 31.

Crop near season on, presenting bull factor in wheat trading. Page 32.

U. S. women, not "Russian gold," help communists in this country, says majority in this country, says help communists in this country, says help communists in this country. Page 32.

DEVER, LUEDER GIRD FOR FINAL ROUNDS TODAY

Four Noon Rallies Climax Campaign.

By PARKE BROWN.

Leaders—Cohan's Grand and the Garlick theater.

Dever—La Salle theater and the Cort theater.

Four noon rallies today will be the final word in the campaign for mayor between William L. Dever and Charles F. Lueder.

The candidates will appear before small gatherings in the afternoon and evening, but the mid-day affairs are considered the windup of the campaign. The speeches there are scheduled as the last word to the voters, as it is recognized that anything later can have extremely little effect.

In addition to their meetings, the Democrats intend to enliven the downtown district again. Ten Paul Revere on foot-steeds will sound the call to arms. Three quartets in band wagons will be added to the demonstration and two truckloads of saxophone players will contribute something toward "jazzing up" the campaign.

Here's Windup Program.

The Democratic organization will have charge of the Dever meeting at the Cort. The speakers will include Dever, County Clerk Robert M. Switzer, and Al. John A. Richter.

Republicans and former Progressives backing Dever will conduct a meeting at the La Salle theater. Dever will speak there also, and Raymond Robins and Charles E. Merriam, who have been taking an active part in the campaign, will speak for him.

The Republican meetings will be at Cohan's Grand and the Garlick. The Lueder campaign committee has arranged the former, and the speakers, in addition to Lueder, will be State's Attorney Crowe, Oscar A. Kropp, Louis J. Behan, Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge, and Emil C. Wetten.

The Hamilton club is in charge of the Garlick meeting. Its president, Wirt E. Humphrey, will preside and the speakers will be James Edgar Brown, Samuel E. Erickson, Otto F. Reich, Walter E. Beebe, Frank P. Sadler, Foster Nims and Alexander S. Fyfe.

Assail Dever's G. O. P. Group.

In the club announcement the committee refers to the Republican party as new supporters of Dever in the following language:

"Although at times they have laid claim to being Republicans, they are, in fact, pure Democrats. Presumably their claim to Republicanism is based on a sort of intellectual claim from membership in the Democratic party of political mobsters, as it were. In other words, they claimed Republicanism to maintain social standing."

"They are not affecting the public at all. Their procession to the Democratic constants of themselves and Oscar De Priest. They belong in the Democratic party and we hope they will stay there."

Say Hearst Gave \$100,000.

And the only last minute statement from either camp that was anything like a "slam" for the opposition came from the Lueder Real Estate league. That organization issued a statement reading as follows:

"The source of two large contributions to Judge Dever's record breaking campaign, fund became known today. It does not require second sight to find other sources."

"It is a matter of common knowledge among Democratic workers that William Randolph Hearst contributed \$100,000 to the Dever fund."

"What was the deal whereby Hearst was separated from \$100,000? According to information looking out of the Democratic ranks, it involves not only an effort to deliver the Illinois delegation to Hearst when the latter runs for President of the United States, but also there is an important appointment in the city hall at stake."

Democrats Seek Early Vote.

The principal statement issued from the Democratic headquarters described the effort that has been made to get out the early vote. This instruction has been given throughout the organization.

"The warning was made necessary," read the statement, "by a recent ruling of the Illinois Supreme court, of which a majority of the justices are Republicans, which knocked out the law that guaranteed working men and women two hours off during the day in order that they might vote at elections."

"This means that all workers must vote either before they go to work or at the noon hour, and for the majority it means they must vote before they go to work."

AN HEIR AT LARGE

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)



PART II—CHAPTER XXIII.

The courtroom was only partly filled when the case of the People against Gonlin and Weevil was called.

Several witnesses, in response to subpoenas, were present. Twenty or thirty men of a jury venire listlessly awaited developments. Harry L. Rasher sat near the stand, expecting to be among the early ones to go on the stand.

Billy Holbrook had come, grumpy and resentful. Lorry Weevil did not appear, evidently carrying out his determination to ignore his summons.

Mr. Weevil, Mr. Keen, and Mr. Flayle, assistant prosecuting attorney, the last an aggressive looking young lawyer, sat at a table under the rail. The lawyer for the defense, Alack Smith, visibly paled when he saw the formidable array of counsel representing the state and he hurried to the nearest telephone.

A few minutes later he was joined by a prominent local law firm, representing the predominant racial and religious class of the community from which the jury would be largely drawn. He was breathing heavily, indicating the haste in which he answered the call.

Mr. Weevil's appearance in the case created keen excitement. His fame and high position at the New York bar were well known. What he was doing here in a rather obscure little case was a mystery.

The crowd watched him with awe as he arose and with impressive simplicity announced that the state was ready.

It was expected that the defense would play for time, but to everybody's surprise the lawyer for the defense said they were ready for the state.

"Call the jury, Mr. Bailiff!" and in response to twelve names, read from the venire, that number of men took their seats in the jury box.

There was a whispering consultation among the lawyers for the state, and the latter yielding, Mr. Weevil arose.

"I'll accept the jury," a declaration which the twelve men took as a compliment to the honesty of their appearance. At once they were predisposed favorably to the state.

There was a longer consultation between the two lawyers for the defense. One seemed to be urging, the other dissenting. They came to a covert glance at the men in the box. At length they appeared to agree.

"We'll accept the jury," Mr. Weevil then stated.

"This is an indictment against William Gonlin," he said, "and Edward Weevil, and Edward Weevil, who are charged with having impersonated officers and with having obtained money under false pretenses. This we expect to prove."

The defense waived an opening statement.

Mr. Flayle walked back among the crowd and, returning, announced that one of the important witnesses had failed to appear.

"I want an order for the sheriff to bring him in, forcibly if necessary,"

"Give the name and address to the clerk," said the judge, "and I'll see that the order is issued immediately."

"We have other witnesses," announced Mr. Flayle.

"We can go on with the case while this one is being brought," He then turned to Mr. Weevil and whispered, "The witness who hasn't appeared is one of the who was present that night."

Weevil nodded. "By all means, bring him in," he said pleasantly.

It had been agreed between Mr. Keen and Mr. Flayle that young Weevil's name as a witness should not be disclosed to his father until the last minute, for fear he might withdraw from the case.

Harry L. Rasher was then put on the witness stand. Mr. Weevil asked the questions, every one in a while conferring with the young assistant prosecuting attorney, Mr. Flayle.

Rasher's story, simply told, was that a group of students with several girls, some of whom were in a musical show, visited several restaurants, had some drinks, and finally went to a questionable resort, where they danced and had more drinks.

At about 2 o'clock the two defendants, in the uniform of policemen, came in, threatened them all with immediate arrest unless they put up all their money as security for their appearance in court the following morning. The other boys gave various sums of money, aggregating over \$200.

Rasher refused, suspecting the two men were impostors. One became angry, made a motion to pull a gun, and while in this attitude Rasher knocked him down, and as the other, who did not want to do any shooting, tried to escape, he seized his arm and by a judicious twist twisted him to the floor. He then took the two guns, tied the men with belts, and took them to the police station, where it was proven they were impostors, although one had formerly been on the police force.

As Rasher told of disarming the two men, one of whom was a bulky man, the defendants and their counsel smiled broadly, seeking to emphasize the grotesque improbability of the story. It certainly sounded improbable, and the lawyers for the defense in their examination played upon this point unmercifully.

Court was adjourned at noon, and at 2 convened for the afternoon session.

KING AND QUEEN FLEE ROUMANIA REBELS, REPORT

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, April 2.—[Special.]—French papers report that the king and queen of Rumania have fled to Alba Julia. The information comes from a radio agency. The Rumanian embassy has heard nothing of the story. The report says the king refused to obey the king's populace storming the palace, the royal family escaping secretly.

BROTHER-IN-LAW OF MIKADO DEAD IN MOTOR CRASH

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERNAY, France, April 1.—[By Associated Press.]—Prince Narishiko, brother-in-law of Emperor Yoshihito of Japan, was killed, and his wife, Princess Fusako, was injured, when their car crashed into a wall in Bernay, France, today.

The prince was driving the car, and the princess was seated beside him. The car was traveling at high speed when it struck the wall, and the prince was killed instantly. The princess was injured and is being treated at a nearby hospital.

The cause of the crash is not yet known. It is believed that the car was traveling too fast for the conditions of the road.

RUSSIA PRELATE IS 'STILL ALIVE,' OFFICIAL REPORT

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

MOSCOW, April 1.—[Tribune Radio.]—Commissar of Justice Kurkyto today informs THE TRIBUNE: "Prelate Rudkiewicz is still alive."

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1923.

Forecast: 5-31 a. m.; sunset, 6:16 p. m. Moon rises at 7:58 p. m. Probably rain by Monday night or Tuesday morning.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

Monday: warmer; Tuesday: cooler; Wednesday: fresh southerly winds; Thursday: fresh southerly winds; Friday: fresh southerly winds; Saturday: fresh southerly winds; Sunday: fresh southerly winds.

BANDITS KIDNAP AND ROB COUPLE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

Dr. Gammage and Wife Stripped of Valuables.

(Picture on back page.)

Hold up on their own door step in the early hours of yesterday morning, a well known north side physician and his wife were forced into a car by two armed men, robbed of their money and jewelry and turned out in a lonely and unfrequented spot near Rosehill cemetery.

Dr. Arthur E. Gammage, formerly superintendent of the Municipal Congregational Dispensary, had just returned with his wife, Mrs. Myra Gammage, to their home, 1939 Hollywood avenue, from a bridge party. He was about to open the door when a large touring automobile, in which were two men, drove up.

While one man remained at the wheel, the other got out, revolver in hand, and forced the couple into the automobile.

The first man sat in the back seat with the doctor and his wife. He searched the doctor, finding \$25 and a check for \$50, and then turned his attention to Mrs. Gammage. From her he took her bag, valued at \$25 and \$4 in cash, afterwards making her remove her mink fur coat, which is valued at \$2,000.

The bandits then drove them to a lonely spot near Ardmore and Western avenues, where they left them.

Two Safe Blowers Caught.

Two men were captured by West Park policemen early yesterday as they were about to blow open the safe in a dry goods store at 1415 West Madison street.

The alarm was given by a Yellow taxi cab driver who saw the men force their way into the store. He reported the fact to the police and Patrolmen Maroon, Bell, Fletcher and Coulter went to the store and entered just as the men were applying an explosive to the safe.

One man remained where he was and was easily captured. The other fled, but was caught after a short chase by Patrolmen Bell and Coulter. When taken to the station it was found that the men, who gave the names of James Morris, 23 LaSalle street, and Bryan Glivers, 1453 West Madison street, had been convicted on many previous occasions for burglary and larceny. A complete list of tools and a quantity of nitro glycerine were found beside the safe.

The Cronkhite Case

The second installment of the investigation of the death of Maj. A. P. Cronkhite and the charges against Capt. Robert Rosenbluth in connection with the tragedy will be found on page 3.

HALT WORSHIP AS CHURCHMEN OUST HOODED VISITORS

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 1.—[Special.]—Before sixteen hooded Ku Klux Klansmen who appeared in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal church this morning could reach the pulpit they were put to rout.

Attorney Elmer L. Kidney, passing a collection plate, observed them enter. Pointing a warning finger, he ordered them to leave. "Gentlemen," said Dr. R. H. Urmey, the pastor, "I shall have to ask you to retire. You are disturbing the services here, which is a violation of the law. You are welcome if you remove your disguises. Otherwise you must go."

Attorney Kidney, handing his collection plate to another usher seated one of the visitors. The Klansman broke from the lawyer's grasp and all

ARMY INQUIRY INTO CRONKHITE KILLING FAULTY

Cited as Fact Incidents Shown Impossible.

BY DONALD EWING
CHAPTER II.
(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)

The army board of inquiry, which investigated the death of Maj. Alexander Cronkhitte at Camp Lewis, Wash., five days after the young officer had been found dead in a trench, decided that he had accidentally killed himself with his revolver.

The board reached this decision after a hearing at which the only witnesses called were Capt. Robert Rosenbluth and Sergt. Roland Pothier, the two men who were alone with Cronkhitte and out of sight of the column at the time the fatal shot was fired, and Lieut. Elmer Seaburg, the doctor who was called forward after the shooting. Not a man from the column itself was summoned, no investigation of events preceding or following the fatality was made. The gun with which Cronkhitte was supposedly killed was not even inspected to see if it had been discharged, according to Lieut. Col. W. J. Howard, head of the board.

Pair's Story Accepted.

The members apparently had accepted the story of Rosenbluth and Pothier that Cronkhitte shot himself, while shooting at a target, for the first question asked Rosenbluth was:

"Were you present when the major shot himself?"

"Yes, sir," answered Rosenbluth.

"Where you present when the major shot himself?"

"Yes, sir," answered Rosenbluth.

"Will you state to the court, as nearly as you can, what took place?"

Gives Shooting Version.

"This was on last Friday, Oct. 25. We were out on a march with the regiment and had been having some advance guard problems on the march. Maj. Cronkhitte was with us, although not acting as commander, as he wished to give problems and look around a bit. A few times he had taken out his revolver and just pointed it without shooting. I believe he had no bullets in the gun at that time, because he snatched the trigger a few times without the gun discharging. We picked out a place for lunch and had reached that destination and I was with the regiment about fifty yards behind the major. I called to the major and told him I thought that was the place for lunch, so he signaled to hold it. He pointed out his revolver and this time one of the shots went off, and I thought there had been an accident because there had been no shots before, and I ran to him. I asked what he shot at and he said he was shooting at a tin can on a post. I told him he made a clean miss. So, he shot again. The first shot he missed, then raised the pistol and turned around. I was about two feet behind him, on his left."

"You said you heard a shot and you were some distance from him?"

"Yes, sir," answered Rosenbluth.

"The reply was as follows:

"Yes, sir, I was about fifty yards from him and ran up to where he was because I thought something had happened. On the second shot after I reached him I was standing about two feet behind him, on his left. He came down with his pistol and shot a second time and that time the can dropped off the post. He lifted his pistol again, well up and slightly back, and then turned, or rather, twisted to the left and the rear and told me that he got it that time."

"I take it that the extra movement

swinging around to the left and to the rear, twisted the pistol down and also that he had a lighter pistol squoze than he calculated, so the bullet fired. He immediately staggered and I was right there within arm's reach and grabbed him. He exclaimed, 'My God, I'm shot!' About the same instant that the shot went off and while reaching for him, I holstered at the column that was about fifty yards away to send up Dr. Seaburg and the medical men."

"I opened his shirt to see around the heart if there was any shot wound and then the neck and then opened his pants while the sergeant bugler took off his puttees. I also told them to send the fastest runner they had back to the machine gun company for an ambulance."

Wound in Right Breast.

"The doctor came up and it wasn't over two minutes after the shot was fired. When he came I told him I thought the major was dying and that some ammonia or strychnine right away. The doctor immediately got out the strychnine and as he was injecting it he said he also thought the major was dying. We waited a couple of minutes."

"I thought death had come already, for I have seen men die before, and the doctor, as a professional man, pronounced him dead. He said to try artificial respiration, and we tried it for about twenty minutes. It was clear that the major was dead. Right after injecting the strychnine we found the bullet wound in his right breast. There was nothing else that could be done, so we picked up the can that had been used as a target and the empty shell casing, which I gave to the sergeant bugler to bring in, and covered the body and waited around there."

"I had also sent word to regimental headquarters as we came to the point of trying artificial respiration, for I was sure the machine gun company had an ambulance. So we sent Lieut. Jay Morrison and another runner to report the facts to the colonel."

Tells of Moving Body.

"They did so. About 11:30 or 11:40 a. m. an English major and two machine gun officers came up, one captain or major of the machine gunners, and shortly after them the stretcher bearers came running ahead of the ambulance, and then the ambulance."

"We brought the body of the major to headquarters of the regiment and delivered it to the office of the day at the base hospital. Lieut. Seaburg, Sergt. Bugler Pothier and myself each wrote out separate statements of the occurrence and I told the officer of the day to take from the major's clothing his watch and other personal effects, which he did, and I came back and reported personally to Col. Thomas."

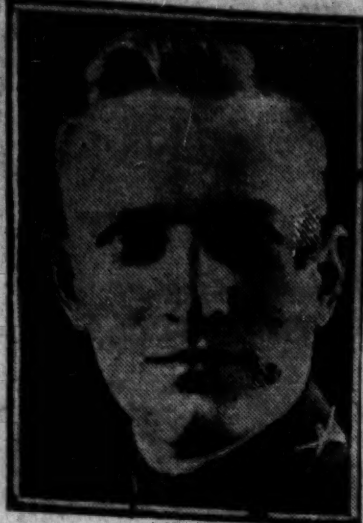
Replying to another question, Rosenbluth said Pothier was about six paces away at the time of the fatal shot and that he did not think any one in the regiment could have seen it.

The first question asked Pothier was:

"Were you present with Maj. Cronkhitte at the time of the accident?"

"We were walking down through a path in the field," Pothier testified, "and he and I were keeping about fifty yards ahead of the company. The

GIVE ARMY SET BIGGEST THRILL FOR YEARS



CAPT. EDWIN H. RANDLE.

swinging around to the left and to the rear, twisted the pistol down and also that he had a lighter pistol squoze than he calculated, so the bullet fired. He immediately staggered and I was right there within arm's reach and grabbed him. He exclaimed, 'My God, I'm shot!' About the same instant that the shot went off and while reaching for him, I holstered at the column that was about fifty yards away to send up Dr. Seaburg and the medical men."

"I opened his shirt to see around the heart if there was any shot wound and then the neck and then opened his pants while the sergeant bugler took off his puttees. I also told them to send the fastest runner they had back to the machine gun company for an ambulance."

Wound in Right Breast.

"The doctor came up and it wasn't over two minutes after the shot was fired. When he came I told him I thought the major was dying and that some ammonia or strychnine right away. The doctor immediately got out the strychnine and as he was injecting it he said he also thought the major was dying. We waited a couple of minutes."

"I thought death had come already, for I have seen men die before, and the doctor, as a professional man, pronounced him dead. He said to try artificial respiration, and we tried it for about twenty minutes. It was clear that the major was dead. Right after injecting the strychnine we found the bullet wound in his right breast. There was nothing else that could be done, so we picked up the can that had been used as a target and the empty shell casing, which I gave to the sergeant bugler to bring in, and covered the body and waited around there."

"I had also sent word to regimental headquarters as we came to the point of trying artificial respiration, for I was sure the machine gun company had an ambulance. So we sent Lieut. Jay Morrison and another runner to report the facts to the colonel."

Tells of Moving Body.

"They did so. About 11:30 or 11:40 a. m. an English major and two machine gun officers came up, one captain or major of the machine gunners, and shortly after them the stretcher bearers came running ahead of the ambulance, and then the ambulance."

"We brought the body of the major to headquarters of the regiment and delivered it to the office of the day at the base hospital. Lieut. Seaburg, Sergt. Bugler Pothier and myself each wrote out separate statements of the occurrence and I told the officer of the day to take from the major's clothing his watch and other personal effects, which he did, and I came back and reported personally to Col. Thomas."

Replying to another question, Rosenbluth said Pothier was about six paces away at the time of the fatal shot and that he did not think any one in the regiment could have seen it.

The first question asked Pothier was:

"Were you present with Maj. Cronkhitte at the time of the accident?"

"We were walking down through a path in the field," Pothier testified, "and he and I were keeping about fifty yards ahead of the company. The



Mrs. Agnes Karnes Randle, the attractive wife of Capt. E. H. Randle, 20th infantry, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, who is the center of a \$100,000 suit filed against Col. Arthur L. Conger, regimental commander.

The Randles charge that the colonel virtually read the captain and Mrs. Randle out of the army because of alleged boisterous and indiscreet conduct at a party given for other officers and their wives at the Randle quarters. Secretary of War Weeks has ordered an investigation.

major picked up an empty Piper-Heldstick tobacco can and said he thought he would try his shot. He put the can on a fence post and shot and missed. I turned around to look for the company. The next shot he said to Capt. Rosenbluth, that he got it that time. I turned around to see if Capt. Rosenbluth was near by and I heard another shot and heard the major say he was shot."

Q—How near were you to the major? A—About six paces.

Q—Where was Capt. Rosenbluth? A—I didn't see him until the major was shot. The captain ran up and took the major's pack and coat off."

Pothier, thus testified to three shots being fired. When asked directly how many shots were fired, he said:

"Three, I think. I'm not sure."

A moment later after questions as to Lieut. Seaburg's arrival:

Q—He fired three shots before he shot himself? A—Yes, sir, I think so.

Q—Did you hear the shot that killed him? A—Yes, sir, I turned around when I heard it.

Q—Did the last shot sound just as loud as the rest? A—Yes, sir.

Backs up Rosenbluth.

Pothier then confirmed Rosenbluth's testimony that he (Rosenbluth) came up while the major was firing at the can and that Lieut. Seaburg was called.

Pothier and Seaburg were questioned separately, but Seaburg was present at their testimony.

Seaburg confirmed the accounts of how he was called, but said he heard only three shots. Four shells were found. Rosenbluth told of four shots. Pothier first said three shots were fired and then answered "yes" when asked if three shots were fired before the fatal one. From Seaburg's testimony:

Q—When you arrived did Capt. Rosenbluth or any one tell you what had taken place? A—I don't recall that I asked any questions. I believe Capt. Rosenbluth told me the major shot himself."

Maj. Tucker, member of the board, then made the following statement:

"There was a powder burn on the inner surface of the right sleeve of the major's coat, in line with where the muzzle of the gun would have been, or at entrance of bullet, which proves



COL. ARTHUR L. CONGER.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photos.)

that the gun was in his right hand when he fired. It is absolutely contradictory evidence of position of the gun."

Recalls Training Style.

"It must be remembered that in regular army, or West Point shooting, the side arm style is used. The shooter stands so that the target is straight out from his right side, with the arm extended toward it. Thus he sights down the arm, with the front of his body facing at a 90 degree angle from the target, his head turned toward it."

"At the position of raise pistol the arm is drawn straight back, the elbow bending and dropping so that the hand is about on a line with the shoulder. Rosenbluth's testimony is that Cronkhitte's gun was in this position, bent back, and suddenly slipped around, upside down, the trigger finger acting as an axis, and that in trying to catch it he pulled the trigger."

The verdict of accidental shooting, the autopsy report and other papers were sent to Washington. Apparently the matter was ended. But, when Mrs. Cronkhitte, the major's mother, learned of the circumstances of her son's death, she said:

"I don't believe it. He was too much of a man to kill himself and too expert with arms to accidentally shoot himself in that way."

Pothier Changes Story.

Cronkhitte had trained hundreds of soldiers in small arms practice without an accident.

From Mrs. Cronkhitte's suspicions came an investigation that revealed that these papers sent to Washington were improperly drawn up and that in some instances they were incorrect. Authorities declared some of the statements in them could not be true. Two and a half years later the same news wires which carried fifty words on the death of Cronkhitte carried thousands telling that Roland Pothier had confessed that the major was murdered.

The story of Pothier's confession will form tomorrow's installment.

GIRL, 16, INVADERS CHAPLIN'S HOME; TRIES "SUICIDE"

Found as Comedian and Pola Negri Dine.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 1.—[Special.]—Stealing into Charlie Chaplin's home while the comedian was giving a dinner party, of which Pola Negri was one of the guests, Marina Vega, a 16-year-old Mexican divorcee, dined a pair of the former's pajamas and made herself comfortable in the film star's bed.

She was found after the film star had dined by the secretary to Chaplin, forced to dress and start with him in an auto for her hotel. When she entered the car she swallowed the contents of a small bottle and fell to the street.

At a receiving hospital tonight it was said she had not taken poison, but some harmless liquid, probably castor oil.

Traveled as Male.

She told police that she had learned to love Chaplin by seeing him in pictures and because of this love she had divorced her husband in Mexico City, cut off her hair, put on men's clothes and had come to Los Angeles to be Charlie's bride.

Señora Vega, after telling of her infatuation, seemed quite satisfied to forget about it and announced she didn't want to marry Chaplin after the reception she got at his home.

"He isn't the man I thought he was," she said, "and if he were a great man he wouldn't want to marry Pola Negri."

When Pola saw her at the Chaplin home she said:

"You are only a good little Mexican actress," and she did not say it as a compliment.

Police records give Mrs. Vega's age as 26. She is evidently well known in Mexico, having sent several telegrams to Mexican war and police officials.

"If I get money," she said between applications of the stomach pump, "I am willing to go back—and let Charlie marry Pola if he really wants to."

SPRING TONICS

People used to get them in bottles. Now they turn to Mother Nature.

Spinach, one of the first and most delightful spring greens, is rich in food iron.

So are many of the other green vegetables that enrich the modern diet.

Thousands are enjoying the delicious, health-giving spinach served at CHILDS today.

Fresh spinach, topped with a freshly poached chicken—Mother's own, spring tonic.

Style C Shell Rim Frame with Toric Lenses. Examination and Service Complete \$7.50

One of three styles assuring safety and economy, as well as style and quality.

Schulte Seven fifty

Above all else, safety in glasses depends upon that careful, thorough examination which determines exactly your sight needs.

With scientifically prescribed, accurately ground Toric Lenses, combined with dignified, graceful, correctly fitted frames, you derive every possible benefit for your sight.

Standardizing in three popular types of frames, with resulting economies, has made possible the Seven-fifty Special—a distinct optical achievement.

Other lenses, frames and complete glasses from \$3 to \$60.

Four Schulte Optical Co. Stores

108 N. State St. Second Floor, Stewart Bldg.

7 E. Adams St. Ground Floor, Republic Bldg.

Open Until 9:00 Every Night at 17 W. Madison St. Only

17 W. Madison St. Ground Floor, McVicker's Theater Bldg.

118 S. Dearborn St. Ground Floor, Westminster Bldg.

Open Until 9:00 Every Night at 17 W. Madison St. Only

The Seven-fifty price secures for you the complete service of examining and prescribing—the grinding and fitting of the finest TORIC LENSES, mounted in eyeglass or spectacle frames in every way worthy of Schulte Standards. Your Satisfaction Is Guaranteed.

Schulte Seven fifty

Above all else, safety in glasses depends upon that careful, thorough examination which determines exactly your sight needs.

With scientifically prescribed, accurately ground Toric Lenses, combined with dignified, graceful, correctly fitted frames, you derive every possible benefit for your sight.

Standardizing in three popular types of frames, with resulting economies, has made possible the Seven-fifty Special—a distinct optical achievement.

Other lenses, frames and complete glasses from \$3 to \$60.

Four Schulte Optical Co. Stores

108 N. State St. Second Floor, Stewart Bldg.

7 E. Adams St. Ground Floor, Republic Bldg.

Open Until 9:00 Every Night at 17 W. Madison St. Only

17 W. Madison St. Ground Floor, McVicker's Theater Bldg.

118 S. Dearborn St. Ground Floor, Westminster Bldg.

Open Until 9:00 Every Night at 17 W. Madison St. Only

The Seven-fifty price secures for you the complete service of examining and prescribing—the grinding and fitting of the finest TORIC LENSES, mounted in eyeglass or spectacle frames in every way worthy of Schulte Standards. Your Satisfaction Is Guaranteed.

Schulte Seven fifty

Above all else, safety in glasses depends upon that careful, thorough examination which determines exactly your sight needs.

With scientifically prescribed, accurately ground Toric Lenses, combined with dignified, graceful, correctly fitted frames, you derive every possible benefit for your sight.

Standardizing in three popular types of frames, with resulting economies, has made possible the Seven-fifty Special—a distinct optical achievement.

Other lenses, frames and complete glasses from \$3 to \$60.

Four Schulte Optical Co. Stores

108 N. State St. Second Floor, Stewart Bldg.

7 E. Adams St. Ground Floor, Republic Bldg.

Open Until 9:00 Every Night at 17 W. Madison St. Only

17 W. Madison St. Ground Floor, McVicker's Theater Bldg.

118 S. Dearborn St. Ground Floor, Westminster Bldg.

Open Until 9:00 Every Night at 17 W. Madison St. Only

The Seven-fifty price secures for you the complete service of examining and prescribing—the grinding and fitting of the finest TORIC LENSES, mounted in eyeglass or spectacle frames in every way worthy of Schulte Standards. Your Satisfaction Is Guaranteed.

Schulte Seven fifty

Above all else, safety in glasses depends upon that careful, thorough examination which determines exactly your sight needs.

With scientifically prescribed, accurately ground Toric Lenses, combined with dignified, graceful, correctly fitted frames, you derive every possible benefit for your sight.

Standardizing in three popular types of frames, with resulting economies, has made possible the Seven-fifty Special—a distinct optical achievement.

Other lenses, frames and complete glasses from \$3 to \$60.

Four Schulte Optical Co. Stores

108 N. State St. Second Floor, Stewart Bldg.

7 E. Adams St. Ground Floor, Republic Bldg.

Open Until 9:00 Every Night at 17 W. Madison St. Only

17 W. Madison St. Ground Floor, McVicker's Theater Bldg.

118 S. Dearborn St. Ground Floor, Westminster Bldg.

Open Until 9:00 Every Night at 17 W. Madison St. Only

The Seven-fifty price secures for you the complete service of examining and prescribing—the grinding and fitting of the finest TORIC LENSES, mounted in eyeglass or spectacle frames in every way worthy of Schulte Standards. Your Satisfaction Is Guaranteed.

Schulte Seven fifty

Above all else, safety in glasses depends upon that careful, thorough examination which determines exactly your sight needs.

With scientifically prescribed, accurately ground Toric Lenses, combined with dignified, graceful, correctly fitted frames, you derive every possible benefit for your sight.

Standardizing in three popular types of frames, with resulting economies, has made possible the Seven-fifty Special—a distinct optical achievement.

Other lenses, frames and complete glasses from \$3 to \$60.

Four Schulte Optical Co. Stores

108 N. State St. Second Floor, Stewart Bldg.

7 E. Adams St. Ground Floor, Republic Bldg.

Open Until 9:00 Every Night at 17 W. Madison St. Only

17 W. Madison St. Ground Floor, McVicker's Theater Bldg.

118 S. Dearborn St. Ground Floor, Westminster Bldg.

Open Until 9:00 Every Night at 17 W. Madison St. Only

The Seven-fifty price secures for you the complete service of examining and prescribing—the grinding and fitting of the finest TORIC LENSES, mounted in eyeglass or spectacle frames in every way worthy of Schulte Standards. Your Satisfaction Is Guaranteed.

Schulte Seven fifty

Above all else, safety in glasses depends upon that careful, thorough examination which determines exactly your sight needs.

With scientifically prescribed, accurately ground Toric Lenses, combined with dignified, graceful, correctly fitted frames, you derive every possible benefit for your sight.

Standardizing in three popular types of frames, with resulting economies, has made possible the Seven-fifty Special—a distinct optical achievement.

Other lenses, frames and complete glasses from \$3 to \$60.

Four Schulte Optical Co. Stores

108 N. State St. Second Floor, Stewart Bldg.

7 E. Adams St. Ground Floor, Republic Bldg.

Open Until 9:00 Every Night at 17 W. Madison St. Only

17 W. Madison St. Ground Floor, McVicker's Theater Bldg.

118 S. Dearborn St. Ground Floor, Westminster Bldg.

Open Until 9:00 Every Night at 17 W. Madison St. Only

The Seven-fifty price secures for you the complete service of examining and prescribing—the grinding and fitting of the finest TORIC LENSES, mounted in eyeglass or spectacle frames in every way worthy of Schulte Standards. Your Satisfaction Is Guaranteed.

Schulte Seven fifty

Above all else, safety in glasses depends upon that careful, thorough examination which determines exactly your sight needs.

With scientifically prescribed, accurately ground Toric Lenses, combined with dignified, graceful, correctly fitted frames, you derive every possible benefit for your sight.

Standardizing in three popular types of frames, with resulting economies, has made possible the Seven-fifty Special—a distinct optical achievement.

Other lenses, frames and complete glasses from \$3 to \$60.

Four Schulte Optical Co. Stores

108 N. State St. Second Floor, Stewart Bldg.

7 E. Adams St. Ground Floor, Republic Bldg.

Open Until 9:00 Every Night at 17 W. Madison St. Only

17 W. Madison St. Ground Floor, McVicker's Theater Bldg.

1

ROBBERY VICTIMS VIEW LOOT OF 'SHEIK' BANDITS

Two 'Shebas' Released
from Custody.

Capture Saturday of two youthful alleged burglars, together with their "shebas" and wholesale quantities of loot, converted the Shakespeare avenue police station yesterday into a veritable bazaar for victims of recent robberies and fast thefts. All day long the victims came and busily picked over the multitudinous articles stacked high in the office of Capt. Patrick J. Harding.

Discovery during the day of a number of new burglaries, thought by police to have been committed by the boys, John (Jack) Nelson, 17, 4401 Laporte avenue, and Harvey Schoen, 18, 2519 North Monticello avenue, smothered what little Easter cheer that remained to the "shebas." Altogether over 100 burglaries are now chalked against the youths, Capt. Harding said.

The girls, Helen Wagner, 19, and Ida Jakowski, 18, in whose apartment at 2205 North Western avenue much of the recovered loot was found, were released during the day. Parents of the boys visited the police station to offer them aid, it was said.

Schoen and Nelson will not be arraigned in boys' court at least before tomorrow. Waldemar Karlow, a civil engineer, who said his home at 4943 Fairfield avenue was looted of \$100 in stockpiles, will be the complainant when the two are arraigned.

REALTY EXPERTS VOTE ISSUE IN OAK PARK, TOO

Real estate experts are a campaign issue in Oak Park as well as in Chicago. The "biggest village in the world" is holding its election for president of the board of trustees tomorrow, with Willis McFeeley, present president and head of the Citizens party, and Duncan L. Boden, member of the board and the Nonpartisan party's choice, as candidates.

The Nonpartisan forces charge that McFeeley used badly needed funds to pay expenses \$10 a day, a bargain price for Chicago taxpayers, but one which Oak Park citizens deem exorbitant. McFeeley's party asks issuance of bonds amounting to \$274,000, to be used in getting the village out of debt. Boden is running on a platform of strict economy.

An increase of 13 per cent in taxes and the water supply are other issues of the campaign. The Chicago Fire Underwriters have warned the village that insurance rates will be increased in Oak Park unless the water supply is improved with new and larger pipes.

3 INDICTMENTS IN SMALL CASE ARE DUE TODAY

Grand jury investigation of the alleged bribery of the jury which tried Gov. Len Small will be resumed this morning, when three indictments voted last week will be returned before Judge Chas. C. Edwards in the Circuit court at Waukegan, in which the governor was acquitted.

Those named in the true bills are said to be Eddie Courtney and Eddie Kaufman, Chicago gunmen, who are alleged to have acted as the emissaries of certain interests in "fixing" the veniremen and jurors, and John R.

Fields of Antioch, Ill., a member of the jury. Following the return of the indictments a few more witnesses may be heard, but the plans of State Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county call for an adjournment to a later date, in order to obtain the service of subpoenas on two important witnesses. One of these is Michael P. Boyle, business agent of the Chicago Electrical Workers' union, alleged to have headed the dealings with Courtney and Kaufman, who is reported to be in hiding in a hospital here, "suffering from an attack of tonsillitis," and Ben Newmark, former chief investigator for State Attorney Robert P. Crowe. It was reported in Chicago last week that Boyle would voluntarily appear at the grand jury rooms in Waukegan today, and in this event State Attorney Smith proposed to proceed with the probe without delay.

"STICK WITH ME AND WE'LL WIN," PLEABY CUNNEA

"Don't get discouraged by these false announcements of the enemy," William A. Cunnea, Socialist mayoralty nominee, told a large audience in the Ashland auditorium yesterday afternoon.

"Stick with me to the finish. Keep up the fight to the last minute and we will win."

"If you work for a living you have no business to vote the Republican or Democratic ticket," said Eugene V. Debs, "and the capitalists cannot elect their candidate unless you vote for him. You can elect your candidate without the capitalist help. A vote for William A. Cunnea is a vote for yourself."



Charmingly
Becoming

That a wrap may be strikingly smart, yet surprisingly practical, is proved by the Renee copy at the left. One is fascinated by the unique sleeves, the slim, straight lines, and the flattering roll collar. Available in navy twill, cocos, beige or black.



\$95.00

\$115.00

LEFFINGWELL'S

SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY
NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
CHICAGO

New York Paris

KERMANS

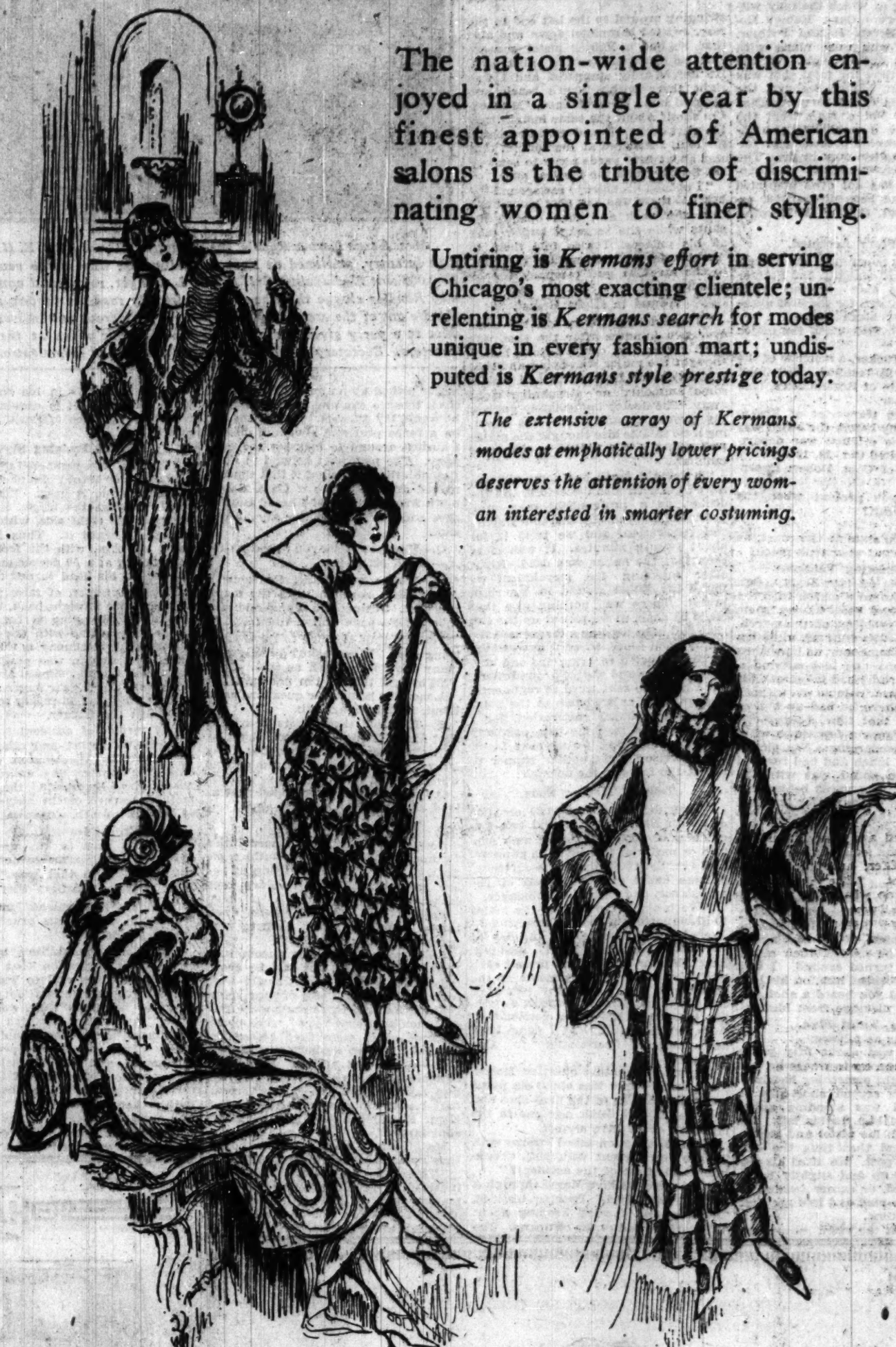
4720 Sheridan Road
Between Leland and Lawrence

THE STYLE PRESTIGE OF KERMANS

The nation-wide attention enjoyed in a single year by this finest appointed of American salons is the tribute of discriminating women to finer styling.

Untiring is Kermans effort in serving Chicago's most exacting clientele; unrelenting is Kermans search for modes unique in every fashion mart; undisputed is Kermans style prestige today.

The extensive array of Kermans modes at emphatically lower pricings deserves the attention of every woman interested in smarter costuming.



FRENCH ARREST 4 KRUPP CHIEFS FOR RUHR RIOT

Accused of Inciting
to Attack Troops.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service) Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune. ESSEN, April 1.—Four directors of the Krupp works, Herren Hartwig, Birthen, and Rittler, taken into custody at 5 o'clock morning at their homes, charged with the fatal riot in which at least 100 Germans were killed and thirty wounded yesterday.

The charge is based on the fact that orders had been issued that the Krupp whistles should be blown if the French troops entered the premises and kept blowing until the soldiers fled. It is understood that the French troops were ordered to leave their tasks and congress where the troops were.

These things have been done in past at the Krupp works and at other mines and mills, and in many instances the French troops withdrew. Krupp strenuously denied for three hours all charges.

It is understood that the French intend to charge the directors with inciting and permitting the circulation of nationalist literature by provoking agents.

Easter Quiet but Portentous. Easter day passed without an incident in the industrial capital of the Ruhr. Tens of thousands of people enjoyed a beautiful spring day in open, thronging the streets with their children into the country and camping at innumerable inns.

But underneath the veneer of happiness were smoldering unresolvable thoughts of yesterday's tragedy at the Krupp works, which has even that gigantic organization.

Preparations have begun for funeral services. The dead are laid upon as martyrs by their fellow workers. Unless the arrangements are perfected with it is probable that Krupp employees in Essen, number 54,000, will march in the funeral procession. Their families will go which means that Essen will be a city for one day, because with few exceptions every one of the inhabitants are dependent on the steel mill's existence.

The burials will not take place before Wednesday. Meanwhile the Krupp works is closed down, only the women remaining on duty. Production probably will be resumed in the part of the week, but no date has been fixed.

Fears to Reopen Works. "These killings have so distasteful the workers that we consider it best for the preservation of order to keep them separate and away from the scene of the crime for some time," asserted Herr Schaffer, head of Krupp management. "The French have the power to do what they want or anywhere in Europe. I can understand why America stands by allowing the French soldiers to sit down unarmed workmen and close the town."

Herr Schaffer may be arrested any moment.

Versions of Riot Vary. As usual the French and German versions of what happened at Essen widely vary beyond saying that

Removal SALE

New Garments

20%

Discount on Suits,
Coats, Jersey Dresses
Prior to Moving
to Our New Home

116 E. Walton Place



This dress is made of a very superior quality of all wool Jersey—the kind that does not stretch or lose shape—perfectly tailored.

Specially priced at
\$30.00

Other attractive jersey dresses from \$28.00 to \$45.00. All neckwear, aviators, scarves, handkerchiefs, and Gosselin priced with liberal discounts.

Hellesoe-
Streit Co.
Michigan Ave. and Madison
Chicago
Established 19 Years

Crofut & Knapp Smart Hats

It's time! You should be wearing your new Spring Hat. It puts you in the spirit of the season. If you are a young man or a man who wants to look young, wear a Crofut & Knapp. Never did any Hats have more style than these which were designed exclusively for our Spring display. Never did any Hats offer more value for the money.

\$5 \$7 \$8

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

CHICAGO KANSAS CITY

Foster Shoes
and Hosiery
for Women and Children

There is a distinctive Foster Shoe for every occasion



A Foster
Afternoon Pump

Produced in Grey Suede
or Patent Leather—
featuring the low, broad
Spanish heel.

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY
115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
and The Foster Drake Hotel Shop

Rothschild Company

Cut Out the Coupon in This Advertisement

The Annual Jubilee Celebration—one of the greatest shopping events of the year. Values extraordinary, plus the extra saving of S. & H. Stamps—themselves as good as cash in this store.



It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

FRENCH ARREST 4 KRUPP CHIEFS FOR RUHR RIOT

Accused of Inciting Mob
to Attack Troops.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

ESSEN, April 1.—Four directors of the Krupp works, Herren Hartwig, Oetgen, Birthen, and Bitter, were taken into custody at 5 o'clock this morning at their homes, charged by the French with inciting the workers in the fatal riot in which at least nine Germans were killed and thirty-four wounded yesterday.

The charge is based on the fact that orders had been issued that the Krupp whistles should be blown if the French troops entered the premises and be kept blowing until the soldiers left. Hearing the whistles, the workers were in their tanks and congregated where the troops were.

These things have been done in the past at the Krupp works and at other mines and mills, and in many instances the French troops withdrew. The Krupp gives strikers for three hours, according to Essen.

It is understood that the French also intend to charge the directors with sedition and permitting the circulation of nationalist literature by provocative agents.

Earlier Quiet but Portentous.

Earlier day passed without an incident in the industrial capital of the Ruhr. Tens of thousands of people enjoyed a beautiful spring day in the open, thronging the streets with flannel or hiking into the country and stopping at innumerable inns.

But underneath the veneer of Easter happiness were smoldering unresolvable thoughts of yesterday's tragedy at the Krupp works, which has upset even that gigantic organization. Preparations have begun for united funeral services. The dead are looked upon as martyrs by their fellow workers. Unless the arrangements are interrupted with it is probable that every Krupp employee in Essen, numbering 14,000, will march in the funeral procession. Their families will go too, which means that Essen will be a dead city for one day, because with few exceptions every one of the inhabitants are dependent on the steel mills for their existence.

The burials will not take place before Wednesday. Meanwhile the Krupp works is closed down, only the watchmen remaining on duty. Production probably will be resumed in the latter part of the week, but no date has been fixed.

Fears to Reopen Works.

These killings have so disturbed the workers that we consider it dangerous for the preservation of order to keep them separated and away from the scene of the crime for some days," asserted Herr Schaeffer, head of the Krupp management. "The French have the power to do what they will here or anywhere in Europe. I cannot understand why American stands by, allowing the French soldiers to shoot down unarmed workmen and close factories."

Herr Schaeffer may be arrested at any moment.

Versions of Riot Vary.

As usual the French and German versions of what happened at Essen vary beyond saying that sev-

THE RED FOX IN WISCONSIN

HIS FAVORITE FOOD.



eral thousand employees gathered about the detail of soldiers.

Six Killed Near Buer.

BUER, Germany, April 1.—A 22-year-old German named Mieruch is reported to have been shot and killed by the French at Rockinghausen. It is stated Mieruch was an invalid.

Four Frenchmen were killed and three Frenchmen and one German injured today when a freight train loaded with coal went over an embankment at Schifferstadt while on the

way from Lautersburg to Ludwigshafen, according to reports received here from Mannheim. It is said the train took the wrong switch.

One member of a party of Frenchmen, traveling in a motor boat along the Rhine-Horne canal near Buer-Erie today, was shot and killed by the French shore patrol, say advices received here. It is asserted the boat, which was flying the German flag, did not heed the patrol's command to halt.

WORKER ELECTROCUTED.

Anton Rasmussen, 30, of 4826 Throop street, an employee of Darling & Co. fertilizer man-

ufacturers, 4201 South Ashland avenue, was electrocuted at the plant yesterday when he touched a charged electric wire.

PICK ABLEST MEN TO FILL COUNCIL, PLEA BY M. V. L.

The Municipal Voters' league, through Allen B. Pond, its acting president, yesterday issued its final appeal to the voters to go to the polls Tuesday and elect able, competent representatives from the twenty wards in which the aldermanic question is still undecided.

Points Out Weaknesses.

Mr. Pond's statement follows: "The city council, elected by wards, is always more or less responsive to public sentiment, but unless a fair proportion of the aldermen are able men, competent to deal with big matters from a citywide standpoint, the council cannot take the leading part in safeguarding the people's interests which the law intends it to take.

In studying the makeup of the council committees—where all the important work is done—for the coming year, the weakness of the council is revealed with disconcerting clearness. Take for example, the chairmanship of the finance committee.

Alderman Richter, who now holds that tremendously important post, may not be in the next council. Who will take his place?

Will it be a man of entire honesty, strong enough to resist the pressure sure to come, and capable of dealing with matters involving not millions but hundreds of millions of dollars?

Names Experienced Men.

There are such men in the council. Will the council, as now constituted, choose such a man as finance committee chairman? That depends on the composite caliber of the aldermen. Will they rise above petty and partisan considerations in choosing, or will they yield to the claims of some man strong only in log rolling, dickering and the use of political or underground influence?

Is it not clear that the interest of every citizen, of every party, lies in seeing to it that only big, capable, trustworthy men are sent to the council? Is it not clear that personal and partisan arguments have no place in the selection of aldermen?

Among those running tomorrow are such men as Aldermen Link, Frank, Janssen, Eaton and Smith—men of good records of service. It is simple com-

POLITICAL NOTES

All three mayoralty candidates—Dever, Lueder, and Cramer—have been invited to speak tonight at dedicatory services of the Immanuel Baptist church.

Officers of the Chicago Tenants' Protective association denounced the circulation of an attack upon Dever which was signed by Cornelius J. Hahn, vice president of the organization. They said Hahn is employed in the office of Criminal Court Clerk Passmore, a Republican.

The American Rose Art club has endorsed Lueder. Its officers include Mrs. Ida B. Wells Barnett, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines, and Mrs. Estelle House.

It has been announced that more than 100 Dever women's clubs will send representatives this afternoon to a reception and rally at the Illinois Woman's Democratic club, 1118 North American building, 36 South State street. Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch will preside and Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, Mrs. Kellough Fairbank, Mrs. Anna L. Smith, and Mrs. Daniel Gallery will speak.

Dever broadcast a speech from WBU, the city hall radio station, at 7:30 last night.

mon sense to return them to the council.

There are in other wards untold men running—men of promise, such as Meyerling, Mosher, Gormley, Hallembeck, Donke, McKinley, Self, Nusser, Mills, Tomczak, Bowler, Peglow and Portnow. There are aldermen running for reelection who are likely to give better service than in the past—such as Scott M. Hogan, Stanley Adamkiewicz, and Christ A. Jensen. They stand ahead of their competitors. It is only prudence to send all these men to the council.

Aldermanic elections will occur in twenty wards. When you go to the polls, find out if your ward is to elect an alderman. If it is, vote for the man you believe will be able to give the best service to the whole city as well as his district, regardless of local or partisan considerations."

The Chicago Tribune offers
\$100 IN CASH
EACH DAY
For Tongue-Twisters

THE WINNING TONGUE-TWISTER
In Last Monday's Chicago Tribune:
"Bonny Belle's Boatwain, Bravely Battling Breakers,
Brought Beula's Bracelet Back."

THE WINNER:
JESSIE D. PAYNE
903 Observatory Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

TONGUE-TWISTER NO. 80
Use any letter you like, but every word must begin with the same letter. There must be not fewer than 7 nor more than 10 words in it.
Tear this out, fill in the words, sign your name and address, and send to "Tongue-Twister," P. O. Box 1539, Chicago

Name
Address
City State

Write This Tongue-Twister and Win \$100
The Prize Winning Tongue-Twister Will Be Announced One Week from Today

RULES:
1. This contest is open to every competent Tribune employee and their families.
2. Every day The Chicago Tribune will print a Tongue-Twister. One cash prize of \$100.00 will be paid for the best and most original Tongue-Twister appearing each day. No prize will count.
3. All completed Tongue-Twisters must be received not later than 8 P. M. four days following publication of that Tongue-Twister form.
4. The prize winner will be announced in the Chicago Tribune one week after the contest closes.
5. Each Tongue-Twister is published. You need not purchase The Chicago Tribune to compete. You can copy each Tongue-Twister as printed in The Tribune on a separate sheet of paper and fill in your winning words there. Copies of The Tribune may be examined at the Tribune Office or at the public libraries, free of charge.
6. The judges will be a committee of three members of The Tribune staff whose decision will be final. In case of tie, the full award will be given to each winning contestant.
(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)

A Bold Step!

By One of Chicago's Highest
Type Shops of Fashion

**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
AT THE HEIGHT OF THE SEASON**

WE have overstocked—this in addition to the unusually cold weather this Spring has forced us to this radical action.

A timely event, coming at an hour when Chicago's fashionable women are completing their Spring wardrobes. This sale is comprised of the higher type of fashions—such eminent creators as Harry Collins, Boue Soeurs, Sorel, Frances, and many others are here represented. Also included are many foreign adaptations and our own organizations.

Sale opens at 9:00 A. M., and as the earliest comers have their unrestricted choice, we advise an early attendance. All sales are final. No C. O. D.s, no charges, no exchanges, no refunds, and no goods sent on approval.

The Wraps

COATS, Capes and Wraps, fashioned strictly in accordance to the season's latest dictates.

Originally Sold at \$125
Reduced to **\$75**
Originally Sold at \$150
Reduced to **\$95**
Originally Sold at \$175
Reduced to **\$110**

The Suits

COMPRISING the lovely three-piece models, as well as the two-piece tailcoats.

Originally Sold at \$95
Reduced to **\$65**
Originally Sold at \$125
Reduced to **\$75**
Originally Sold at \$165
Reduced to **\$105**

The Dresses

LISTED are but a few of the hundreds of unusual values offered in this sale.

Originally Sold at \$75
Reduced to **\$37.50**
Originally Sold at \$100
Reduced to **\$55**
Originally Sold at \$135
Reduced to **\$65**

COATS

med, suitable for immediate wear, and for immediate disposal we are offering them at

We have but a very limited number of Medium Weight Coats, luxuriously Fur Trimmed, for immediate

HALF PRICE

Town & Country Shop
603 N. Michigan Ave.
At Ohio Street

Katharyn Sheahan

Suite 914-916 9th Floor Stevens Bldg. 17 North State

Trocks and Gowns

Unusually low prices for extremely smart modes—all well worth seeing if your wish is attire of the finer type.

49.75

69.75

59.75

85.00

CAPE AND COATS
\$9.50 to \$125

Money
Cheerfully
Refunded

Charge
Account
Service

For Cleaning and Dyeing Phone Salzman

Ladies' Suits
Plain Blue or Black Wool
Cleaned and Pressed
\$1.75 UP

Men's Suits
Cleaned and Pressed
\$1.25

Years of satisfactory service are behind Salzman's reputation for quality work. Our operators are experienced—plant modern—equipment of the best. The more fastidious and particular you are, the more certain you are to appreciate the superiority of our process. Phone and mail will call.

Rugs—Portieres—Drapes

Let us clean and renovate your rugs and portieres. Our process brings out the original coloring, leaving them soft and smooth. Drapes come back as fresh, crisp and clean as new. Phone and our estimator will call.

Need Cleaning or Dyeing?
PHONE
SALZMAN
PEISERT COMPANY
Irving 0322

6463 Sheridan Road Branch: Phone: Rogers Park 7717

"Eat the Harmony Way"

Today's Special
ROAST SUGAR CURED
HAM
(With Raisin Sauce)
20c

ONLY the highest quality of food is served in the Harmony Cafeteria. Harmony cooking will delight you. Self Service from 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

THE HARMONY CAFETERIA
25 West Randolph Street
328 So. Wabash Ave. 15 So. Wabash Ave.
58 W. Washington St. 21 So. Dearborn St.

WATCH FOR HARMONY DAILY SPECIALS

Rogers Full Size Trunk

Heavy Steel Hard-wood, Brass Plated and Riveted on. Built Like a \$65 Trunk

Our Sale Price
\$29.95

4 1/2 inches high by 22 inches deep by 22 inches wide. Bulge top with rounded edges—no sharp corners. 5-ply construction, covered and bound with hard, vulcanized fiber. Fancy cretonne lined throughout—all drawers taped. Complete with laundry bag, shoe box and full set of 5-ply birch hangers. Handsome nickel-plated trolley with adjustable retainer. Patented oil. King's device locks all drawers in one operation.

STEAMER TRUNK
Guaranteed
\$12.95



A regular \$32 value
Size 24, 26 and 28 inch. Five-ply construction throughout, covered all over with vulcanized fiber, two center bands, heavy brass hardware riveted on by hand, draw bolts, Yale brass flat key spring lock, combination dial and handle loop, full covered tray, cretonne lined.

Atlas Trunk & Leather Works
341 South Wabash Ave.—Near Van Buren
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Removal SALE

New Garments
20%
Discount on Suits,
Coats, Jersey Dresses
Prior to Moving
to Our New Home
116 E. Walton Place



This dress is made of a very superior quality of all wool Jersey—the kind that does not stretch or lose shape—perfectly tailored.

Specially priced at
\$30.00

Other attractive jersey dresses from \$28.00 to \$45.00.
All neckwear, sweaters, scarves, handkerchiefs, umbrellas priced with liberal discounts.

Hellesoe-Streit Co.
Michigan Ave. and Madison
Chicago
Established 19 Years

Coupon Dissement

operation—one of
the extra sav-
themselves as



EASTER PARADE IN SPRING GARB, BUT KEEPS FURS

Fashion Pageant Shows
King Tut's Sway.

BY INDIA MOFFETT.
(Society Editor of The Tribune.)
(Pictures on back page.)

Fur coats continued to be the main article of nearly every woman's attire in yesterday's Easter parade along Lake Shore drive, although new bonnets and slippers and hose and gay coverings of flowers added a springlike touch to the costumes.

Those who ventured to wear their new spring wraps looked as if they regretted their sacrifice to style, especially because so many of the new wraps have no fastenings, and must be held together when the weather is as cold as it was yesterday.

The long straight coats with narrow upstanding fur collars which are so good this season, and the capes which have been popular for several seasons, were both in evidence, many of the former showing the Egyptian influence in their bright colored allover embroidery.

Turned Down Hats Rule.

Short fur jackets, then which nothing is smarter this season, were worn by a number of the younger women. Many were small, turned down hats, which successfully disguised their weakness, for nothing but the lower part of the face is discernible in such a hat. The large picture hats, which always are good style, were selected by some of the best dressed women in society as their Easter bonnets, but the majority wore the cloche shaped hats which Paris has decreed the most chic for spring wear.

Taupe and ivory colored suede colonial pumps were much in evidence, and with black slippers many wore those of these colors. Some of the smartest appearing women wore white stockings with dark dresses and slippers, evidently a new fashion which has just "hit" Chicago. The flesh colored stockings which have been popular for several seasons also were seen, although the well dressed woman's feet were not of chiffon weight, for well dressed women do not wear cobwebby stockings for street wear.

Some Noteworthy Costumes.

One of the most distinctively gowned young girls noticed in the parade after church was Miss Theodora Winterbottom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winterbottom. She wore a coat of the most material cloth with fur trimmings of a darker shade. Her tiny black tulle hat was so decidedly of the cloche shape that it was hard to recognize her. She, as well as most of the other young girls who promaded along the boulevard after services, wore a large carriage of various colored sweet peas.

Miss Marjorie King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfield King, and Miss Lydia Hibbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard, attracted much attention. These two young girls are among the prettiest debutantes of the year, and were looking unusually fresh and lovely yesterday, having returned only a day or two before from a rest in Florida. Miss King was wearing a small black hat which nearly concealed her beautiful Italian hair; a short jacket of summer tulle and a black dress. Her companion wore a short wrap of seal and a black dress, a dark blue dress, and a large black hat.

Mrs. McCormick in black.

Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick was a solitary stroller, swathed to her nose

in black baby lamb and monkey fur, and with a black sailor hat with a tulle brim. Mrs. Thomas Cowles (Barbara Granger) enlivened her black coat with a brilliant red hat which was particularly becoming to her brunette beauty. She, by the way, was one of the few smart women seen wearing a very short skirt.

Dr. and Mrs. James Herbert Mitchell (Marion Strobel) were among the early arrivals at St. Chrysostom's. Mrs. Mitchell looked unusually attractive in a short taupe caracul coat, a skirt of the same color, and a small hat embroidered in many bright colors. Her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Strobel, also were among the worshippers at fashionable St. Chrysostom's. Mrs. Strobel was stunning in a black suit trimmed in gray fur and a small black turban wreathed with silver leaves.

A Coat of Paley.

Mrs. Paul E. Gardner attracted much admiring attention with a coat of paley, edged with fur, which covered her gown. She wore a small wrapped turban. Mrs. John H. Winterbottom Jr. also chose a wrapped turban for her Easter hat. With it

she wore a long tan coat trimmed with taupe fox.

Miss Elizabeth Morse, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morse Jr., who is at home from Vassar for the spring vacation, seemed to be the personification of spring with a flamingo red feather in her hat and a huge corsage of the same color sweet peas brightening her black hat and cape. Miss Anna Wrenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everts Wrenn, noted as much for her distinctive taste in clothes as for her dancing, wore a brown fur coat and a small tan hat. Miss Mary Meeker's dainty beauty was emphasized by a short taupe caracul coat, a dress of the same shade, and a turban of Egyptian printed material.

Again the Egyptian Note.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hots and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker were in a group of young married people who attended the Fourth church. Mrs. Hots wore a gray gown, heavily covered by a gray wrap with a huge collar of chinchilla. Her gray hat was trimmed with ostrich. Mrs. Walker's dark blue suit was lavishly trimmed with Egyptian embroidery. She wore a gray fur

neck-piece and a bright colored hat.

Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and her little daughter Marjorie attended the service at the Fourth Presbyterian church with Mr. and Mrs. William C. Goodman. The junior Mrs. Goodman looked stunning in a brown costume consisting of a short beaver coat, a cloth gown of a lighter shade and a feather trimmed toque. The elder Mrs. Goodman wore a seal coat and black hat.

Among the Paraders.

Among other prominent persons in the parade were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell and son, Richardson Revell; Miss Marian Holt, C. McPherson Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farrot Jr. and their guest, Mrs. William Ordway of St. Paul; Mrs. William H. Howe, Miss Coriella Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shopson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Felton Jr., Miss Lucretia Green, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hunt Jr., Miss Barbara Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blawell, Miss Marion Warner, Mrs. Francis Stanley Hickcords, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Strawn, and Mr. and Mrs. Alden B. Swift.

Start Walk to Michigan Via Winnetka; Back Home

Anxious to revisit Denton Harbor, Mich., where they had spent last summer's vacation, Andrew De Voney, 14 years old; 1908 Pratt boulevard, and Frank Hollander, 13 years old, 1502 Pratt boulevard, set out on Saturday to walk there. At Winnetka they realized they were going in the wrong direction and turned back. Yesterday, footsore and tired, they returned home.

Large Oriental Rugs For Furnishing the New Home and Re-furnishing the Old

In preparation for the refurnishing days of spring, we have gathered together a large assortment of new importations, especially suited for large rooms. More of this exclusive type will arrive every few weeks all during spring and early summer. If you are furnishing a new home or refurnishing an old, you should see them now. Your rug, at a remarkably moderate price, is sure to be here.

For Sheer Beauty and Moderate Price —UNEQUALED!—

These are a few which are especially interesting:

- SARUK—**
A wonderfully silky brown and ivory specimen with five intricate, subtly contrasting borders. Size 25 x 13.6.....\$3,500.00
- KERMANSHAH—**
A rug of unusual size. In blues and browns. It displays 16 large floral configurations. Size 25x9.3.....2,500.00
- SHAH ABBAS—**
A field of exquisite threaded brown and ivory, with velvety blue reliefs. Has eight intricate borders. Size 21 x 9.....2,000.00
- KERMANSHAH—**
Intricately interwoven vines and roses, together with charming conventional designs. Brown, tan, cream. Size 23 x 11.6.....2,000.00
- CHINESE—**
On the blue field are trees, vases, butterflies and pottery so skillfully done as to seem "appliqued." Size 18 x 14.6.....800.00
- SARABAND—**
With the typical winding river borders. Shows a band of flying geese against a sunset of copper-red. Size 20 x 7.2.....350.00

Have You a Copy of This Book?

"Art Panels," by Mr. C. T. Pushman, is an authoritative textbook on Oriental Rugs. Used by many schools and colleges. A copy will be mailed you for six cents—merely packing and mailing cost. Send for your copy today.

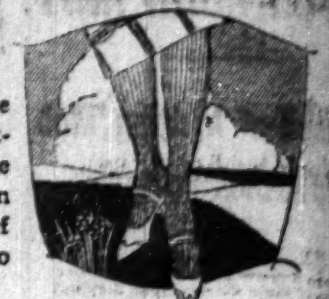
Pushman Bros.
16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison
Oriental and Domestic Rugs

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Hosiery for Every Occasion

Street and Sports Hose

Ribbed silk, silvertone and unusual striped patterns a special feature unusually attractive in our exclusive line of sports hose. \$4.75 to \$12.50.



Street and Afternoon Hose—Lace Clocks
Open work clocks in both wide and narrow effects. \$2.95 to \$8.50.

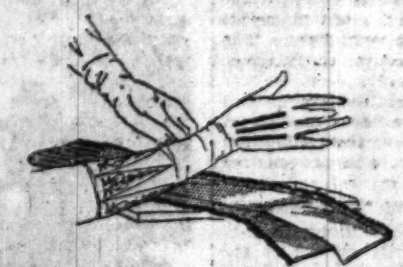
Chiffon Silk Hosiery

Sheer, even weave in the popular shades for Spring, including Black, Gun Metal, Cedar, Atmosphere, Otter, Suede, and Greve. \$2.65.

Sheer Silk Hosiery

Hosiery which appears to be chiffon, but which is not so delicate, not so high priced, and very correct for dress wear—such as these at \$3.95 per pair.

HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR.



Distinctive New Gloves

KAYSER'S SILK GLOVES in a variety of styles in good combinations—all the newest colors. \$2.00 to \$5.75.

KAYSER'S CHAMOISETTE GAUNTLETS in covert, mode, coffee, tan and beaver—both plain and fancy. \$1.25 to \$2.50.

EIGHT BUTTON KID GLOVES in beaver and black specially priced at \$4.25.

GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR.

Kayser Italian Silk Underwear IDEAL UNDERGARMENTS FOR SPRING

Vests, \$2.50

Italian Silk Vests in pink, peach, white and mountain haze have bodice tops with self shoulder straps, well reinforced under arms. Sizes 36 to 42. \$2.50.

Bloomers, \$4.50

Italian Silk Bloomers, Marvelfit, pink, pearl and dark gray, mountain haze, navy, brown and black. Well reinforced, elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 5 to 7. \$4.50. Extra size, \$5.00.

Union Suits, \$6.75

Italian Silk Marvelfit Union Suits in pink, bodice tops with ribbon shoulder straps or low round tailed necks, reinforced under arm and at crotch. Sizes 36 to 42. \$6.75.

KIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR.



\$18.50

NEW custom-made Pumps for street wear, fashioned of beige oose with boxwood heels and trimmed with perforated bands of Russia calfskin.

MAIN FLOOR—WABASH SIDE.

Have Your Clothing Cleaned the Kraus-Loewy Way

Phone Nevada 5300

And one of our 21 speedy cars will respond immediately

THE Kraus-Loewy Cleaning Process, perfected abroad after many years of arduous research and recently brought over by our Mr. Loewy for our exclusive use, will remove dirt and spots where other cleaners fail. Try us!

Men's Suits and O'Coats, \$1.50
Women's Suits, Dresses & Coats, \$2.50

IF there ever was a time when you ought to give us a chance to prove to you the effectiveness of the Kraus-Loewy Way, it is now while prices of new clothes are so HIGH and soaring higher. Be economical!—It pays! Minor repairs made free.

Lace Curtains, Draperies, Rugs and Furs
Cleaned Wonderfully like NEW

Kraus Bros. Loewy Co.
The House of Quality

General Office and Plant: 3517 W. Madison St.
5101 S. Michigan | 1442 E. 57th St. | 711 Sheridan Road | 7633 N. Paulina St.
(Near 51st St.) (Near Blackstone) (Near Broadway) (Near Howard St.)

Phone Nevada 5300



AUDITORIUM APPAREL SHOP

426 South Michigan Avenue
Near Congress St.—Auditorium Bldg.

After Easter Clearance Coats, Suits, Dresses Greatly Reduced

Pre-Easter business has left quantities of individual garments in broken sizes. We intend to close out every one of these garments today regardless of cost. Imagine! New Merchandise at 50% Off, and More.

Coats—Dresses—Suits

Values up to \$85—Now

Sport Coats; Dresses and Gowns of flat crepe, georgette, crepe romaine, etc. Sports Suits of tweeds, mixtures and homespuns—wonderful values at

\$25

Capes—Dresses—Suits

Values up to \$150—Now

Coats, Capes, Wraps, of finest materials. Gorgeous Gowns and Dresses, three piece Tailleur and Sports Suits, offered at less than cost for today only.

\$50

Special Items

Capes

Fur trimmed, silk lined, \$45

at \$85

Sports Suits

Tweed, mixtures, silk lined, \$65

at \$35

Dresses

Slightly soiled, exclusive models, \$45

at \$30

Special Offers

Were Now

\$125.00 Dance Frocks.....\$ 45.00

\$200.00 Coats, Capes.....\$ 75.00

\$250.00 Three-Piece Suits.....\$ 85.00

\$100.00 Dresses, Gowns.....\$ 35.00

\$225.00 Fur Collared Capes.....\$ 85.00

\$185.00 Mandarin Suits.....\$ 65.00

\$ 85.00 Sport Jackettes.....\$ 35.00

\$200.00 Beaded Gowns.....\$ 75.00

\$250.00 Embroidered Coats.....\$125.00

\$225.00 Capes, Coats.....\$100.00

\$ 90.00 Bath Dresses.....\$ 29.75

**Millinery Section
HATS**
Straws—Crepes—Hair—Cloths—Combinations, etc. Newest shapes and colors. Values up to \$30.00, now

\$10

Phone Nevada 5300

Phone Nevada 5300

KING TUT HATS AND TIGHT HIP EASTER IN PAR

Bernhardt Black Mu
Worn by Actresses

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)
(Copyright, 1923) By The Chicago Tribune
PARIS, April 1.—The Easter parade in Paris was confined chiefly to fashionable resorts where there is no dancing, since the gray day walking unpopular.

The Chateau de Madrid, a luxury restaurant in Bois de Boulogne, on this afternoon, and many more were in the chic crowd.

Green was undoubtedly the prevailing color, with lines drawn tight, the hips, and long skirts and sleeves and waists. More than before it has become necessary to hats made of the same material as the dress. Every green costume accompanied by a hat of the cloth, generally crepe de Chine.

King Tut Hats.

King Tut was represented only actively. The Egyptian influence visible, but only through the use of complicated print goods of oriental design, which were just as Indo-Chinese or Indian as Egyptian. King Tut hats, flapping down over ears, were popular, however.

Cocille Sorrel appeared at the Chateau de Madrid dressed in remarkable mourning from Paul Poiret. She wore a Tut hat, monkey fur, slashed long skirt, falling unevenly, and kid gauntlets. Every green costume accompanied by a hat of the cloth, generally crepe de Chine.

Women's Fine S

H A



New Ba

Beige S

Also in C

Wood

DAINTY
the se
ble shade
exquisite
harmoniz
dals will
admiration

HANA

State Str

Wabash A

334 Mich

See Our
Window
Display
The L
324 So

Going Out

Never in Chicago

cially Store of

offered in the

Coats—S
at Suc

SPECIAL

Fine Winter C

Actual Values 75 to

New Spring S

Actual Values 40 to

Spring Wraps and

Actual Values 35 to

Spring Sport C

Actual Values 25 to

Dance and Evening

Actual Values 50 to

New Tailleur Fr

Actual Values 35 to

KING TUT HATS AND TIGHT HIPS EASTER IN PARIS

Bernhardt Black Much
Worn by Actresses.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, April 1.—The Easter parade in Paris was confined chiefly to the fashionable resorts where there is tea and dancing, since the gray day made walking unpopular.

The Chateau de Madrid, a luxurious restaurant in Bois de Boulogne, opened this afternoon, and many notables were in the chic crowd.

Green was undoubtedly the prevailing color, with lines drawn tight about the hips, and long skirts and floppy sleeves and waists. More than ever before it has become necessary to have hats made of the same material as the dress. Every green costume was accompanied by a hat of the same cloth, generally crepe de Chine.

King Tut Hats.

King Tut was represented only derivatively. The Egyptian influence was visible, but only through the medium of complicated print goods of conventional design, which were just as much Indo-Chinese or Indian as Egyptian. King Tut hats, flapping down over the ears, were popular, however.

Cecile Sorel appeared at the Chateau de Madrid dressed in remarkable semi-mourning from Paul Poiret. She wore a Tut hat, monkey fur, slashed sleeves, long skirt, falling unevenly, and white kid gauntlets, heavily ribbed in black. This is already known as "Bernhardt black." All actresses present observed the very becoming semi-mourning

Star Campaigner



MRS. MARY HIGHT.

Mrs. Mary Hight, 5307 Kenmore avenue, has been one of the outstanding members of the staff of speakers of Mrs. L. A. Brundage, chairman of the woman's organization. Mrs. Hight was the first woman appointed by the national Republican campaign committee as worker and speaker and did a great deal of work in Boston and Maine last fall. She has been described by Senator Medill McCormick as the best stump speaker, man or woman, in the country.

style, the newest note being the gauntlets ribbed with black and worn turned back with the arms bare. At this morning's service at Notre Dame at 11 o'clock Mme. Simone from the Comedie Francaise appeared in deep mourning from Paquin. It was not very becoming and is not likely to be followed because it consists of a heavily bordered veil and much black, the only white touch being the gauntlets with black borders. Yvonne Printemps, who is Jeanne Lanvin's model, wore black, tight

around the hips, and with daring sleeves and curious slashed gauntlets of white kid and a low neck this afternoon at the Chateau de Madrid.

Pearl White, who is usually a feature every Easter, was not visible today. She is a mannequin of Maison Lewis.

Yvonne Gall, formerly of the Chicago Opera and now with the Opera Comique, was seen at tea at the Ritz. She wore Bernhardt black, but relieved by King Tut kerchiefs of Egyptian design tied around the wrists and neck.

Lina Cavalieri at tea at the Ritz displayed an exquisite mourning costume with a white ruche and trailing black veil thrown back.

Fashions at Races. The spring season was formally opened today at the Easter races at Autouil, all the professional mannequins displaying advance spring styles, chiefly King Tut hats, green robes with slashed sleeves, floppy waists, tight hips, and long skirts and slashed gauntlets. Few famous mannequins were present, and not many actresses, but considerable black was worn. Practically all the gauntlets were white kid with black bands running around the wrist and also kerchiefs with Egyptian figures tied around the necks and arms.

There was a great crowd despite the

grayish day, and Bernhardt black, which is a combination of white and black, was extremely prominent. The Tut style seems to be restricted chiefly to hats, which carry Egyptian ear flaps and gold bands across the forehead.

New Shoe Appears.

PARIS, April 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Shoes, in the manufacture of which hard leather practically has disappeared, were another innovation of the 1923 spring season. The vamp is of soft chambray or very thin leather and the shoes can be put on like gloves. The sole consists of a thin flexible leather, which appears to bend and stretch like a moccasin. The heel is made of wood, covered with enameled cloth or hard leather. This is the only part of the shoe in which hard leather is used and is the only solid part of the new footwear. Suede in gray and other colors tends to make the shoes resemble the glove, in addition to giving them flexibility.

It was noted that many of the women wearing the glove-shoes remained on the lawn or in the stand, as the pebbles surrounding the betting ring and the paddock seemed to hurt their feet.

STOP & SHOP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Monday and Tuesday

HERE ARE A THOUSAND REASONS WHY PEOPLE SHOULD BUY AT THIS STORE, and any one of these reasons is important enough to make a steady customer out of the most casual shopper.

There isn't another store like this in the United States, where people can get the selection of food—absolutely the highest quality and character, and for less money than they usually pay for ordinary foods. Business this year has gone 50 per cent ahead of last year. THERE MUST BE A REASON.

SHAMROCK HAMS—Sugar cured and smoked to perfection; fine flavor, sweet, tender and juicy; 10 to 12 lbs. each. **24c**
Per lb. **24c**

LADY CLEMENTINE CHINOOK SALMON—1/2 pound flat tin, 8 for **\$1.00**

TEGAR MILWAUKEE FRANKFURTERS—29c
Pound **29c**

OUR SPECIAL POTATO SALAD—1/2 lb. **25c**

IMPORTED SARDINES IN PURE OLIVE OIL—3 to 10 fish to the tin 6 tin for **\$1.00**

FINEST QUALITY WISCONSIN SWEET CORN—1/2 dozen **\$1.39**

EARLY JUNE PEAS—Sweet and tender; No. 2 tin **\$1.98**

LARGE GREEN ASPARAGUS TIPS—1/2 dozen **49c**

FRESH WHITE LIMA BEANS—No. 2 tin **\$1.98**

16 oz. Jar **\$1.00**
4 for **\$1.00**

TODAY'S SPECIAL

In the Grocery Department

Lady Clementine Orange Marmalade

Made of genuine Seville oranges from an old English recipe that has been handed down for generations. It turns just ordinary toast into a delightful confection. Monday and Tuesday

16 oz. Jar **\$1.00**
4 for **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA MELBA PEACHES—Beautiful, perfect fruit, in rich heavy syrup; 6 to 7 large halves to the tin. Doz. **\$4.48**
Doz. **39c**

SLICED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE—No. 2 tin **39c**

VERMONT FINEST CANNED MAPLE SYRUP—4 for **\$1.00**

QUARTER—The kind they make "down on the farm." 69c
crock, each **69c**

SAN CLARA PRUNES—Large size, 37c
Med. size, 24c
Small size, 19c

HAND PACKED INDIANA TOMATOES—No. 2 tin **\$2.25**

No. 2 size, dozen **\$1.59**

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE—59c
Pound **59c**

FINEST IMPORTED FRENCH MOQUELLE—Pound **49c**

FRUIT DEPARTMENT

Imperial Valley Fresh Peas

Plump, full pods, crisp and succulent; the peas are sweet and tender as butter. An unheard of price for this season of the year—3 pounds for 85c. Pound **19c**

California Fog Belt Artichokes

A new shipment, and they're fine—large, plump, with good eating on every leaf—the hearts are perfectly luscious. Buy them Monday and Tuesday. Dozen **\$1.29**

Hamper of Assorted Fruits **\$2.39**

HEAD LETTUCE—Large, 29c
Small, 19c

FLORIDA CELERY—Chop, well bleached, large bunch, 49c

LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES—Sweet, juicy and good size; dozen **69c**

FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT—Thin-skinned and juicy; good table size; case of 24, \$2.49; dozen **\$1.29**

FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT—Zestful, luscious fruit; 1/2 dozen, with leaves, 49c

Case of 24, \$2.49

CALIFORNIA MEXICAL ORANGES—The finest juicier size; 49c

Case of 24, \$2.49

CRISP, red-checked fruit; mappy and flavorful; 4-quart basket, 89c

Case of 12, \$2.49

KOLAN KOFFEE

Though the price of KOLAN is almost unbelievable in view of market advances, it isn't price alone, but the incomparable flavor—the captivating goodness that is making hundreds of new friends for KOLAN. Buy it today and every day

3 Pounds **\$1.00** 10 Pounds **\$3.19**

TEAS FOR A DOLLAR

If you are a lover of fine teas, you will find this department a veritable treasure store. The teas listed here are worth from \$1.10 to \$1.15 a pound. BASKET FINE JAPAN, ORANGE PEKOE, ENGLISH BREAKFAST, FORMOSA OOLONG, PINHEAD GUNPOWDER, OOLONG and GIN, POWDER MIXED—any of them—per pound **\$1.00**

TUTTI FRUTTI LAYER CAKE

Just imagine it, a fruity, cream-filled filling between light, moist golden layers; it looks good, but it tastes better; a regular 60c cake. Special Monday and Tuesday. Each **40c**

Each **40c**

CINNAMON, CRUMBS and CREAM

ALMOND COFFEE CAKE—These fragrant, fresh baked squares, always good. Each **19c**

LUTETIAN COFFEE CAKE—A delicious coffee cake, split and filled with a luscious butter cream. Each **35c**

OLD FASHIONED GINGER BREAD—Rich, moist and with that real molasses and spice flavor. Loaf **30c**

RABBIT LOAF—A delightful fruit cake, vanilla loaf. Each **30c**

HAZEL NUT COFFEE CAKE—A delightful even-brown loaf, braided with a fragrant mixture of caramel and broken nut meats. Special **30c**

CINNAMON ROLL—Fragrant fresh and spicy. Pan of 6 **30c**

PIE SPECIALS

BLACKBERRY, COCONUT CUSTARD, TARD, only **40c** Tuesday, **40c**

CHOCOLATE WHIPPED CREAMS

A delicious fluff of whipped cream, coated in a jacket of crunchy dark sweet chocolate. You'll find they're as good as any 50c or dollar brand. Special Monday and Tuesday. 2 Pounds for **69c**

MISS JANE MARASCHINO CHERRIES—Luscious cordial-soaked cherries, held in a semi-liquid vanilla cream; hand rolled in a delightful blend of dark chocolate. Special, pound **53c**

RUM NOUGATS—Fruit and nut filled goodness; chocolate covered. Pound **49c**

2-POUND JAR HARD CANDIES—Bright, luscious hard candies; a splendid variety of hard and soft filled centers. 2 lb. jar **49c**

BLACK WALNUT BUTTERS—Plump pillows of crisp vanilla taffy, filled with a fragrant filling of glazed black walnuts. Pound **59c**

COLLEGE PRIZE FAMOUS CONFECTIONS—An assortment that appeals to the candy taste of every one in the family, from grandma to the littlest tot. There are molasses cream bon-bons, whipped cream chocolates, and nutty, frosty caramels. 8 pound box **\$1.00**

Tebbetts & Garland

16-20 North Michigan Ave. Tel. Randolph 7000

Women's Fine Shoes Made Expressly for

HANAN



New Buckle Whip-Strap

Beige Suede Sandals

Also in Grey Suede; with Wood Cuban Heels

14.50

DAINTY Spring sandals in the season's most desirable shades. With Hanan's exquisite Chiffon Hose to harmonize, these new sandals will arouse the keenest admiration of all eyes.

HANAN & SON

State Street, corner Washington
Wabash Avenue, corner Madison
334 Michigan Avenue, South

See Our Window Display **The Leiser Company** See Our Window Display
324 South Michigan Avenue

Going Out of Business Sale

Never in Chicago's History has a Ladies' Specialty Store of the character of the Leiser Co. offered in the height of the season—

Coats--Suits--Dresses at Such Low Prices

SPECIALS TO-MORROW

Fine Winter Coats. Now **\$15** to **\$45**
Actual Values \$25 to \$125

New Spring Suits.. Now **\$19.75** to **\$45**
Actual Values \$45 to \$95

Spring Wraps and Capes Now **\$25** to **\$55**
Actual Values \$35 to \$125

Spring Sport Coats Now **\$15** to **\$45**
Actual Values \$25 to \$95

Dance and Evening Gowns Now **\$21** to **\$65**
Actual Values \$30 to \$125

New Tailleur Frocks.. Now **\$19.75** to **\$35**
Actual Values \$25 to \$95

Distinctive Women's Apparel W. H. TAYLOR INC

30 South Michigan Boulevard



AFTER EASTER SELLING

at The Avenue's Store for Women

We know that thousands of women have delayed their Spring purchases to avoid the rush of the Easter season. Special values have therefore been arranged at the Store of the Avenue for this week. Taylor modes are always unquestionably authentic, and in the price groups below will be found some really remarkable values.

\$55 — FROCKS — **\$75**

If its a frock needed for the Spring wardrobe, there are hundreds here of a freshness and originality to delight the eye. Taylor sponsors especially the long, slim silhouettes of graceful lines in new materials such as moire and the soft silks.

\$75 — WRAPS — **\$95**

A selection of wraps at moderate prices that we feel to be unrivaled. Capes with generous collars of summer fur—graceful, draping coats with many touches of elegance, in soft, fine materials.

\$65 — SUITS — **\$95**

They are exceptionally popular for street wear this Spring. Fine tailoring and style just a bit different mark Taylor suits out of the ordinary.

W. H. TAYLOR, INC.

ON THE AVENUE BETWEEN MADISON AND MONROE

The Costume Bootery of O'Connor & Goldberg

At 23 and 25 Madison Street, East

O-G SHOES AND HOSIERY



New Importations

of

COCOA BROWN SUEDE,

patent leather or brown glaze

kid trim also BLACK SUEDE

with patent leather trim,

box heels

ACORN TIPPED LACES

1350

Also presented in the O-G Up-town Bootery
4616 SHERIDAN ROAD, NEAR WILSON



THE graceful, beautifully fashioned jacquette shown above is but one of the many original conceptions to be found in Staedter's new spring collection. This selection of scarfs and jackets covers every taste and preference. Included are luxurious natural Russian cable and natural fiber, beautiful silver fox, blue fox, and the leading shades in fox animal scarfs. As always, it will be self-evident to the discriminating shopper that—

Staetter Values mean greater values
Staedter's
13TH FLOOR
- STEVENS BLDG.
17 N. STATE ST.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1840

PUBLISHED AT THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE COMPANY, 100 N. WABASH AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 1, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent to the editor's risk. The Tribune assumes no responsibility for return of such material.

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—112 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WABASH BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—400 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—5 RUE LAMARTINE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—SHANLAW BUILDING.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
RIO DE JANEIRO—UNITED STATES EXHIBIT BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

THE ELECTION OF ALDERMEN.

In twenty years in which the first voting for aldermen was not conclusive the final election will be held on Tuesday. Chicago has had experiences with fairly good mayors and councils corruptly controlled. It has had experience with fairly good councils and weak or bad mayors. About the best which can be had from such situations is checkmate. It is a contest between an element with some idea of public service and an element with no idea but of personal or political gain.

Checkmate is better than unobstructed viciousness, but it is not a means of progress. If Chicago wants to go ahead it must organize its government for some other purpose than merely that of keeping its boots from being stolen.

The Municipal Voters' league recommends to the citizens of the twenty wards in which there are aldermanic elections the following candidates:

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. C. S. Eaton. | 35. George Self. |
| 2. William D. Myerling. | 36. E. L. Namer. |
| 3. J. T. Meagher. | 37. W. W. Mills. |
| 4. W. J. Gormley. | 38. F. L. Tomczak. |
| 5. M. H. Hogan. | 39. C. A. Jensen. |
| 6. Frank M. Hallenbeck. | 41. T. J. Bowler. |
| 7. A. W. Domes. | 42. H. F. Peglow. |
| 8. Donald S. McKinlay. | 43. F. L. Link. |
| 9. Stanley Adamkiewicz. | 44. E. L. Frankhauser. |
| 10. J. H. Smith. | 45. W. H. Pontow. |

THE TRIBUNE believes that these recommendations have been carefully considered with regard to character and ability and it informs the M. V. L. voters. Voters who want to do all they can to give the next mayor a council which will be on the square in dealing with the city's requirements can feel that they have done the best they could in voting for the candidates thus recommended.

Important years in Chicago's future are to come. The city needs more than checkmate. It needs coordination of administrative and council activity.

VOTE FOR THE SOUTH SHORE BONDS.

In the interest of the majority council voters of the south side should not forget the bond issue for carrying on the development of the Grant park and south shore projects. The issue, submitted for their approval tomorrow, is for \$20,000,000, to be allocated as follows: \$15,000,000 for the outer lake front development, \$2,000,000 for Grant park, \$2,000,000 for new parks, etc., and \$1,000,000 for rehabilitating the lighting system in the parks and boulevards.

This does not exclude, we are assured, a proper allocation for the restoration of the Fine Arts building in Jackson park, and although we believe it should be specified in the plans of the board, we have confidence that the present body realizes the intelligent demand for preservation of this monument of architectural beauty and memorial of Chicago's epoch making exposition of 1893. We believe we can rely upon the present board's placing to its credit the restoration of this splendid civic asset, and we trust the voters of the south side will vote the bond issue necessary to carry on the whole ambitious and well considered plan for the beautification of the lake front and south shore.

When this work is realized Chicago will be one of the show places of the world. Beginning at the Field museum and culminating in Jackson park with the magnificent Fine Arts building, Chicago will have a lake drive and pleasure ground unsurpassed in the world. It will be not only a perpetual resource for our people but for visitors from every land. It has been a long time on the way, as bustling America counts time, but it is almost here and we of this generation should see to it that means for its realization are promptly granted so that we may enjoy it.

MAKING MURDER UNPOPULAR.

Bernard Grant, one of the pair of young gunmen who murdered a policeman in the course of the robbery of a south side tea store last December, has been "given the rope" by a jury in Judge Hebel's courtroom. Now if the authorities can contrive to go ahead and hang him, without post-mortems, without writs of superseadeas, and without sentimentally inspired commutation of sentence, life and property will be much safer in Chicago.

Grant is the fifth person within the last two months to be found guilty of murder and sentenced to the gallows. The others are:

James H. Smith, who murdered a cigar store keeper while attempting a robbery to raise funds to pay a professional bondsman who had secured his release on another criminal charge.

Larry Heffernan and William Cramer, who murdered Joseph Lanza, an automobile dealer, who resisted their attempt at robbery.

Thomas Johnson, who settled a domestic quarrel by dropping his wife out a fourth story window.

In each of these cases a jury and judge have done their duty. Unless other public officials fall in their duty, all these murderers will hang. That is extremely discouraging to murderers and to the protection of crime in general.

The jury, the judges, and the prosecuting attorney are to be thanked most sincerely. They inspire hope that we will yet rid Chicago of a great percentage of its crimes of violence. Such crimes have flourished because the risk appeared to the criminals to be small in proportion to the prospective rewards. When the risk becomes great, and the penalty is death, as it is in jury and court, to their simple duty, the criminals will seek other fields.

CURBING THE COURT.

Senator Fess has joined Senator Borah, Senator La Follette, and other of our statesmen who think the Supreme court should be curbed. Senator La Follette wants the curb to be severe enough to strangle. His proposal that a two-thirds majority of congress may veto a decision of the court on constitutionality is equivalent to abolishing the American separation of powers and to adopting the British system and making the congress supreme with judicial functions. Senator Borah does not favor so drastic a change in our system of government. He proposes that seven judges shall convene in all decisions holding laws unconstitutional. Senator Fess suggests six.

We suggest all these gentlemen are behind the times. We doubt there is a serious demand for any curb on the Supreme court except among a few highbrow radicals and self-styled progressives. We believe the mass, the rank and file, of the American people have no objection to a strong court, because as a matter of fact they need a strong court to protect them from legislative encroachments upon their fundamental rights, engineered by highly organized and ruthless minorities.

It is not the judicial branch that endangers the liberty of the American people, it is the legislative branch in state and nation which multiplies laws and regulations with a diminishing regard for the basic principles of the American system. If there is to be a defense of individual right from the oppression, not of an ordered and deliberate general opinion but of ruthless faction, if there is to be a preservation of our constitutional system of liberty and of those profoundly wise principles which have so long guided the fortunate progress and guarded the prosperity of the American republic, we obviously must rely upon the judicial rather than the legislative character. Neither congress nor the state legislatures show courage to resist passing clamor or the insistence of an insolent and pretentious minority claiming the sanction of public opinion. Neither congress nor the state legislatures respect constitutional principles or resolutely refuse to pass laws in defiance of them.

We must look to the court, and almost alone to the court, for an appeal from Philip drunk to Philip sober, from the folly of factions and minorities and their sudden convictions. If there is to be anything left of the structure of American liberty, the Supreme court must preserve it. The court is not infallible. Neither is it irresponsible to the broad tendencies of the times. Mr. Dooley said that "the constitution follows the flag, and the Supreme court follows the illogical returns," and that is true to the extent that the Supreme court, while seeking to protect constitutional principle, has adopted changing conceptions and expressed more wisely than congress the general will of the nation.

We doubt if the general body of the American people want to weaken the dikes that stand between them and the inundation of laws which elected legislators are induced to enact year in and year out. The tendency of awakening public opinion, bullied by scolds and imposed upon by organized minorities led by professional agitators, if we believe, in the opposite direction. Not more lawmaking but less, not new statutes but old and proved principles, are what the republic needs at this time.

THE RED FOX IN WISCONSIN.

The similarity between the "principles" based at the trial of the Reds in Michigan and some of the legislation presented to the legislature in Wisconsin is too strong to allow the presumption of coincidence. One hand framed both policies. From this we need not deduce that the Wisconsin assemblymen are Reds. In all probability none of them are. They are merely being worked by Reds.

If they could be prevailed upon to weaken the state by the abolition of the National Guard and other foolish measures to the point that a violent revolution could put the communists in power, the pink Wisconsin assemblymen would share the lot of the Kerenskys.

The important thing is that the Wisconsin public knows now that the Red conspiracy is at work in the assembly. With this knowledge they can be trusted to take care of themselves.

Editorial of the Day

BANK JUSTICE.

[Waukegan Daily News.]

The powers that be have seen fit to appoint as postmaster at Zion City a man convicted of assaulting with another officer two factory workers for no other offense than smoking cigars. Sylvester Depew, Volva apostle and one of the faction of slackers and conscientious objectors in Zion City during the war, is preferred over Capt. Anderson, a war veteran.

President Harding on the day Depew's appointment was announced directed that preference be given in all cases to war veterans in assigning government positions. The Zion City appointment furnishes a striking contradiction of the President's avowed policy, and in this case is more emphasized by the naming of a leader of a flock of war slackers and conscientious objectors over a veteran and captain qualified by education and contact with government affairs and requirements far above the average. But this is all beside the real hardship Depew's appointment works upon citizens of Zion City who do not bow allegiance to Overlord Volva. The service Uncle Sam guarantees patrons of his postoffice has not been, and will not be theirs under Volva domination. They are so discriminated against by the government postoffice they find it necessary to mail their communications and often receive their mail at offices in adjoining cities. This causes great inconvenience, which is exactly what Volva wants in furtherance of his ambition to drive from Zion the 2,500 American citizens who will not subscribe to his theories and beliefs.

Capt. Anderson, a neutral, and not affiliated with any faction in Zion City, would have rendered impartial service to all had he been appointed and much of the ill feeling and many of the disputes that disturb the community would have been ended.

It is regrettable that political influence sufficient to perpetuate so great a wrong was used at the behest of Volva and the appointment of Sylvester Depew accomplished. In fairness to the community, in justice to war veterans injured by the precedent established, and as a deserved rebuke to Volva's enlistment of a government agency in his fanatical persecution of hundreds of good American citizens, Apostle Depew should be immediately removed and Capt. Anderson appointed postmaster at Zion City.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THY TIME.

O God, to count the many things you gave, Since first to earth a helpless babe I came, Should lead my Thy glory to engrave Where all might read, and thus extol Thy fame.

For where on earth has friendship been so true, So clear, in all its beauty so sublime, As that which from Thy corporal body drew The blood; that precious balm to heal mankind.

Who knew so well my every weal or woe, Or who my many trials on this shore, As Thou, who on the thorned path did go That I might find a refuge for my soul.

And yet, from day to day my space is trod Along the margin of Life's golden bay, With never a thought of Thee, Almighty God; Without the blessed awakening to pray.

Although in self-conceit I about slough The petty things I've done for common good, Thou givest me my all;—my head uncrouched, Instead of cowering prostrate, as I should.

The countryside, the wondrous woods I see, The beauty of the earth, the sky above, All tokens which Thou hast bestowed on me, The thankless, cold possessor of Thy love.

Yet, though with air indifferent I climb The shaking ladder of an earthly frame, I know, O Lord, that Thou wilt choose the time When I shall fall, and rising, praise Thy name.

Arensis of the Musketiers.

THE OFFICE.

Dear EARL EARL: Your little eulogy on office life was loyal but limited. As a "place to forget troubles," my smoky little cage is where troubles have their birth and die of old age. The "notch where I belong" is conveniently placed before a rheumatic lowering couch, which creaks and rattles under my loving touch like a capillary tank in action. The "Gang" consists of one slightly bald, married individual whose vanity is only exceeded by his sense of humor. Through six months' practice I can furnish anything, from a merry chuckle to hysterics at the most decrepit joke ever resuscitated. And "sympathy"! I am expected to rejoice when little Willie Jr. rates 100 in spelling, and grieve when Willie Sr. gets a jolt on the Stock Exchange—all furnished at the rate of thirty per. As R. H. L. put it, "It all depends on the office." Yours, CONDEKILLA II.

THE DEVER BAND-WAGON will tour the city today, stopping at all crossings and midway of any block on signal. You, however, who clambered aboard the band-wagon Saturday afternoon, is now playing the slide trombone in the fourth seat. What? Who? Us? Oh, my dear, look who's driving! Cuningliff Little Vangie.

ABU WIZARD BUREKAU AGAIN.

[From the St. Louis Times.]

Pups by "Treeless"

Dog, Winner First

Prize, Shock Show

THE NUOGER OF MWHA.

BUT GENIUS SUCH AS THIS IS RARE. R. H. L.: Nothing, perhaps, is so indicative of the brilliant conventionalist as his never failing ability to rise to the occasion. That somewhat embarrassing contretemps, for instance, when in discussing a mutual acquaintance, he or she unexpectedly arrives on the scene, often causes the ordinary person to display a gauche confusion and politeness that bespeak his true mental caliber. On the contrary, however, one to whom sparkling badinage is inherent would never be at the slightest disadvantage in such a situation, but would find in it the golden opportunity to coin a crisp, pungent bon mot by saying jauntily: "Well, well, talk of the devil!" HELEN HENNA.

BEAUTY.

Beauty is not in the bush Nor in the tree, Nor in the sky, Nor in the sea, But something bound in the blood Of me. RE VERA.

ASK HER IF YOU CAN CLIMB UP AND SIT ON TOP OF THE COMB. Dear Mr. O'Ty: When one attends the movies and sits in back of a Jane with a Spanish onion comb even twice the size of her head, is it permissible to ask her to check the comb, or should one lean forward and peek through with one eye? MARTINDA.

CRIME CANDOR. [From the Hannibal, Mo., Courier-Post via G. H. C.]

WANTED—Some one to put in garden. Phone 3263G.

WE WERE hooked to death as election day got nearer and nearer. There is nothing which we enjoy more than voting for Ald. Dorsey Crowe and Light Wines and Beer. But old Parker Brown says that Dorsey has done been elected and that Light Wines and Beer is not an issue tomorrow. Well, we'll vote anyhow, but a lot of the pleasure will be gone out of it.

AGE CANNOT WITHHER HER, NOR CUSTOM STALE HER INFIMATE VARIETY. [From the Waukegan Daily News via M. E. T.]

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey cow, giving milk, furniture and chickens. 208 South Ash street. 305-4.

PAGING DEVIE NAY. Dear R. H. L.: In the midst of this great clamoring for the poems of the talented King of the Black Isles, and the more notorious Bitterroot Bill, may I pause for a moment to ask what has become of our lanchester, the gifted Devie Nay? "To My Father" and "The Perfect Lover" by Devie Nay occupy the tritone pages of honor in my scrapbook, together with that perfect lyric by the King himself about "a lazy Lascar crew." Let's get him back. RE VERA. (We know it.)

PILGRIMAGE. Through the world, lonely, I must be vending, Questing, with only Beauty the ending. If you would speed me Briefly along, Kindly ones, feed me morsels of song. DORSEY.

BUT NOT SO MUCH FUN. R. H. L.: I have a clew as to the identity of the King of the Black Isles. Once, and not so very long ago, I read the well loved "Arabian Nights," and now I recall a certain King of the Black Isles, who sat on his throne, weeping bitterly—for he was of marble from the hips down. That's better than having it from the shoulders up, anyway. DORSEY.

EASTER was a total failure as far as our new spring suit and our many yaller shoes and our lovely new necktie were concerned. There'll probably be a snowstorm today and a blizzard tonight. Oh, well, the Fourth of July is coming. It ought to warm up some by then. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1923: Dr. W. A. Evans.)

MORONS. M. H. writes: Will you write an article describing a moron? Any person born that way or does lax training and indulging them to have their way cause it?

REPLY. Stedman's medical dictionary defines a moron as a "feeble minded person of higher grade than an imbecile." A feeble minded adult is one who has no more mental capacity than a normal child of 12 years. For feeble minded persons with lower mentality, the terms "idiot" and "imbecile" are used. An imbecile is a feeble minded person who, as an adult, has the mind of a child of 5 to 7 years of age. Therefore, an adult moron is a feeble minded person with the mind of a child of 7 to 12 years of age.

Morons, in turn, are sometimes divided into low grade, medium grade and high grade morons. A moron is "born that way" though there are a few exceptions. Occasionally some accidents happen which arrest a mental growth which has started out normally. Just as occasionally, something happens which arrests a physical growth which has started out normally. But that is the exception. The rule is that the moron is born, being inevitably for moronism on the supposition that life continues.

As a rule, morons are not discovered to be such until they get well into school or even out of school. We measure children by other children. Measured by that yardstick, morons come out satisfactorily, especially when mothers do the measuring. We measure them by how they get on in the world. How well are they able to take care of themselves? As a rule, morons stand up fairly well under this test in the minor competitions such as those of school life. When they get out into life and get into the dog-eat-dog competitions of the everyday world they are not able to hold their own.

The inheritance laws of feeble-mindedness, which includes moronism, are fairly well worked out. Bad training, of course, cannot make a child a moron any more than a careless freeman can convert a moron into a freeman. A moron is a moron because he is built that way. But in no group of people is training of more importance than it is with morons. A wise mother or a wise teacher can make a reasonably good citizen out of a moron. It will not always happen, but it can be done and, as a rule, the less the difficulty. In fact, a properly trained moron may be all the more capable in his job because he is a moron.

The rule is that morons are not naturally vicious. But bad training may make a vicious man out of a very amiable moron. The reason many morons become vicious is not because they are naturally vicious but not because they have been badly trained in the ways of the world.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

REACH OF CONTRACT FOR BUILDING. Elmhurst, Ill., March 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Last December I rented an apartment, taking a lease until May 1, 1923.

Kindly advise if I should give the landlord notice in the event that I desire to move out at the expiration of the lease, or whether I am at liberty to move without giving him notice.

WHEN TENANT HAS LEASE. Chicago, March 29.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a lease on a house for one year, running from March 1, 1922, to March 1, 1923.

Section 19 of the landlord and tenant act provides: "When the tenant is for a certain period and the term expires by the terms of the lease the tenant is then bound to surrender possession and no notice to quit is necessary." Is this correct?

1. Cannot this be classified as a breach of contract?

2. What action is necessary to force "A" to put in the sidewalk and curbside pipes?

3. If suit is necessary, who will have to pay attorneys' and court fees?

1. Yes, if "A" agreed to put them in. 2. Employ an attorney to sue him. 3. Each party pays his own attorney. Court costs are chargeable against the loser. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

AWFUL CATASTROPHE.

Sinking of the "White Star" Steamship Atlantic on the Coast of Nova Scotia.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. New York, April 1.—The agents of the White Star Line in this city have received dispatches from Halifax, saying that the steamship Atlantic was wrecked this afternoon on Magher's Head, twenty miles from that place, and 700 lives lost. She was putting into Halifax, short of coal, and the Captain being asleep, the pilot made a mistake in the lights, and ran her ashore. She had 1,000 passengers on board, and less than 300 were saved. All the women and children were lost.

THE FARMERS' MOVEMENT.

Arrival of Delegates to Attend the Convention at Springfield.

Meeting of the Central Committee of the State Association.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. Springfield, Ill., April 1.—The Farmers' Convention to be held in this city to-morrow is the largest of general character. Large numbers of delegates have already arrived, and the locality is crowded. Many more would have been present if the extremely unfavorable weather, starting with the fall to-morrow.

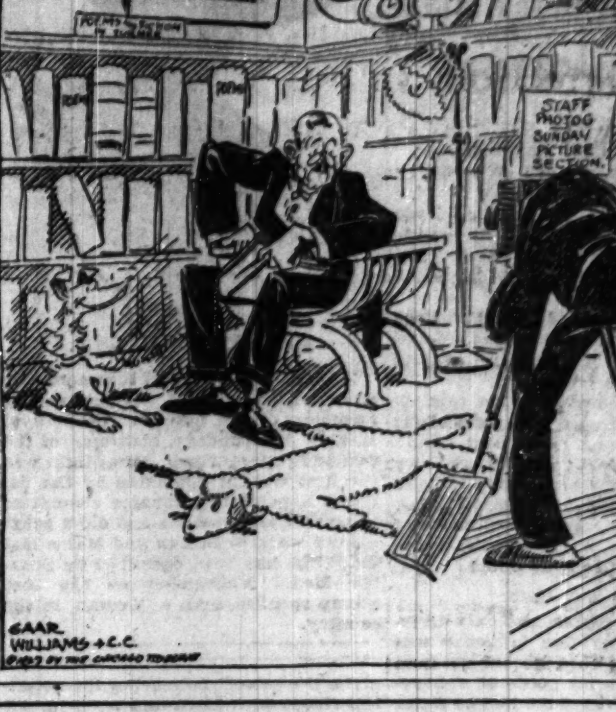
A resolution of \$1,444,000 was made in the public debt last month.

By a vote of nearly two to one, the Ohio Senate has refused to abolish capital punishment.

The M.I. making women eligible as school officers has passed both branches of the Legislature.

OUR SECRET AMBITIONS.

MISTER TURNER, SOUTH SIDE GROCERY AND MEATS, SUSPECTED HE MIGHT WRITE IF HE HAD THE TIME.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE LOGIC OF PROHIBITION

Chicago, March 29.—Occasionally one wonders by what method of reasoning food and Dr. Evans arrives at his conclusions regarding prohibition. In a recent article he says: "So far as this measure (prohibition) is concerned, the tide of anarchy reaches into levels of society that are ordinarily solid for existing order." He infers that the logic of those opposing prohibition applies to prostitution and opium. What drive is this? What nonsense? It requires but the slightest kind of reasoning to show that Dr. Evans' conclusions as full of holes as a bird cage.

Disrespect for prohibition is due to its absurdities. It treats wine as part of the devil when the evil rests only with those who take a delight in the abuse of it, and prohibition has not lessened that evil one bit. When THE TRIBUNE'S Medicine Man undertakes to put poison in the hands of the law, he is in the same class with prostitution and opium, he is way off the track. The average good citizen who would design to introduce a respectable friend to a glass of port or sherry would, of course, hesitate about introducing his guest to a "shot in the arm," or to a demimondaine.

Dr. Evans presumes that decades will be required to make prohibition effective and that perhaps there will have to be a complete revision of human nature. That's encouraging. Let's wait; but in the interim let's also be discomfited as to indulgence in our present temperance beverages, "moonshine and hooch," and cautious as to the dependability of our bootlegger. EDWARD R. DIEDERICH.

TEACH CHILDREN GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

Chicago, March 29.—I believe the time has come when the city should take steps to teach "good citizenship" to the children in its public schools. They should be taught civic principles and respect other people's property just as soon as they are able to understand the English language. Parents nowadays seem willing that the children grow wild like weeds. I admit it is natural for any boy to be mischievous, but this urge should be curbed before it gets vicious.

Over in the Ravenswood district there is a house that has never been occupied. While standing empty, boys have broken every window in the place, torn a hole in the roof and ceiling, and scattered mud on the walls. It would cost at least one thousand dollars to repair the damage. A store recently built was broken into, the water was turned on and left running until it was six inches deep over the newly laid and varnished floor. And as for street lamps, it has gotten so in some neighborhoods that it is unusual to see a globe not broken. Why can't boys play red-blooded, healthy games instead of being destructive? It is my opinion that if the children were taught good citizenship and good behavior in the public schools for at least half an hour a day, in place of some subject such as drawing, for instance, it would benefit the city greatly. P. E. H.

"JOIN THE RESERVE."

Chicago, March 29.—Please accept my grateful thanks for your splendid editorial on "Join the Reserve" and accompanying news item, equally valuable, which appeared in last Sunday's Tribune. To those of us who are charged with building national defense, the hearty support of the press is invaluable. FRANK D. ELT, Chief of Staff, 61 Army Corps.

CLEAN ENTERTAINMENT.

Elgin, Ill., March 29.—The most interesting and entertaining feature ever attempted by any Chicago newspaper is the first page of this morning's Tribune. I am a "Movie Star," and whether we win a prize or not, we thank you for the clean, wholesome enjoyment the content has afforded us all. We had a party of sixteen people at the hotel last night and we got them all interested. We also got out the games that you published. They caused lots of merriment. REALTORS, Per Herman Wolf.

LOCAL COLOR

[From Punch (Copyright).]



MA

IDEALS that in perfection ideal of se post for e Hospitals the higher are given every tran The in conduct o In men utmost in In perf utmost in

Comfort Priced for Cle \$6.85 and \$ ODD Comfort slightly must handling, are radical With silk borders a silkstone centers, on mull covers and 9 mull borders, there fitters filled with the ily cotton or wool-mixed. Second Floor, No



Wom Mod T WILL Suits, Insist on slim and an unusual Sketched above Suit is embroidered piece Suit, navy, and is smartly se embroidery. The groups of tiny, arrow darts. Twill raye, navy blue.

for Spr \$ EVERY Towel Habit, correct a straight coat an fastidious woman Habit is specially carefully tailored, \$29.50.

The A Tow EVERY Towel ably reduced, wise and advan useful things. An before will know All T Turkish Towels, 22x44 in., \$6.00. Hemstitched Lin 18x34 in., \$6.00. Hemstitched Lin

Ideals

In performance—to give the
utmost in service.

A black and white illustration of three women in early 20th-century fashion. On the left, a woman is seated, facing right, wearing a light-colored dress with a patterned shawl draped over her shoulders. In the center, a woman stands, wearing a dark, long-sleeved dress with a fringed bodice. On the right, another woman stands, wearing a patterned dress and a large, ornate hat with a flower. The background features a window with a diamond lattice pattern. The illustration is framed by a decorative border at the bottom.

PIQUANT, youthful styles—youthful in shape and in trim—but none the less smart and fashionable, for the miss of debutante or sub-deb age is fastidious and exacting. These Hats are displayed in surroundings of comfort and beauty conducive to gratifying selection, for you feel the charm of their individuality.



The Hat shown above is of cocoa Milan, veiled in chiffon of the same color, the veil caught at one side by a rhinestone ornament. This Hat is indicative of our designers' thorough understanding of youthful types.

JUST the very minute you find you can do without your Winter Furs, you should have them placed immediately in cold storage; for the first signs of warm weather are signals to piratical little moths to get busy.

When your Furs enter our workrooms for storage, they are thoroughly inspected, blown free of extraneous matter, and then safely stored away in our great fire-proof vaults, where the air is kept cold and dry.

There are four tiers of vaults, with enough hanging space for thousands of pieces. They accommodate annually millions of dollars' worth of Furs, including every kind of piece.

For a limited period, all cleaning of Furs, alterations, recuts, and special orders will be executed at specially reduced prices.

EVERY woman desiring to be superlatively well-dressed needs the advice of experts, fully versed in the art of designing for individual types. We wish to outfit our patrons with apparel that is essentially suitable to their personalities. Imported models and models of our own creation embody the most distinctive of the authentic styles of the season, while years of experience and limitless resources make our service and workmanship unexcelled.



Sketched at the right is a Paris Wrap of light Kasha cloth embroidered in color and uniquely appliqued with small tin figures. The collar and lining are of brick color, achieving an effective contrast.

Women's and Misses' Custom Apparel
Ninth Floor, South, State

6-ounce cakes, 25c; box of 6 cakes, \$1.25

OWING to a large and exceptional purchase we are able to offer these fine French Bath Soaps at this exceptionally low price. These Soaps are of pure quality, thoroughly seasoned, making a soft, fragrant lather that is so pleasing for the bath.

Chypre, Violet, Heliotrope, Lilac, Verveine
First Floor, North, State

THIS Selling, which will continue during the entire month, is of particularly wide interest this year since there are numerous reductions on all types of Curtains and Curtain Materials. This makes it possible to find very unusual values for any room in need of new draperies, no matter what its style of decoration may be.

Two of the Many Things Specially Priced Are:
Ruffled Grenadine Curtains, 2½ yards long and 38 inches wide,
\$3.85 a pair.
Flounced Grenadine Curtains, with deep flounces, \$4.85 a pair.
Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

ODD Comforters, some slightly mussed from handling, are radically reduced. With silk borders and figured silkoline centers, or with silk mull covers and 9-inch silk mull borders, there are Comforters filled with the best quality cotton or wool-and-cotton mixed. *Second Floor, North, State*

ONE of the most attractive of the Jacquettes is embroidered all over in silk of the color of the foundation and in a contrasting shade. In navy, gray and bittersweet, \$16.75. Another Jacquette Blouse is of Roshanara, printed in bright colors, \$15.



TWILL Suits, with coats either very long or very short, insist on slim lines, exquisite materials and tailoring, and an unusual quirk in trimming for smartness.

Sketched above at the left the short jacket of a two-piece Suit is embroidered; in gray or navy. At the right a three-piece Suit, navy, beige or gray, turns to its own resources and is smartly self-trucked. The crepe de Chine blouse has embroidery. The other two-piece Suit has a long coat with groups of tiny, flat box-pleats tipped with embroidered arrow darts. Twill, in navy and graystone; and in twillcord rare, navy blue.

EVERY horsewoman wants to wear a trimly tailored Habit, correctly and smartly cut. A tweed Habit with a straight coat and reinforced breeches is all that the most fastidious woman could desire. In tan, brown or gray this Habit is specially priced at \$35. A Palm Beach Habit, carefully tailored, is cooler for warm days. In tan or brown, \$29.50.

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

EVERY Towel and every piece of Toweling is considerably reduced, making April a month during which it is wise and advantageous to purchase large quantities of such useful things. And any one who has come to our April Sale before will know that it brings very appreciable savings.

Turkish Towels, size 18x36 in., \$3 doz.; unusually heavy, size 22x44 in., \$6 doz.
Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, with damask borders, size 18x34 in., \$6 doz.
Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, size 18x34 ins., \$9 doz.
Second Floor, North, State

THEY may be long or short; they may be tight or in any degree of fullness that justifies their being sleeves. They may be of gossamery chiffon, or of self-material. But their newness is marked by their uniqueness in almost every instance.

The sleeves of the Frock at the left are of eyellet embroidery, profusely beaded—full, and caught in at a tight cuff. The Frock is black flat crepe

Long, rather tight sleeves of the other Frock, black satin, end in long pleated ruffles of chiffon edged in lace.

THE sleeves of the Wrap sketched above are plain in shape, but banded with silk braiding. In many Capes and Wraps, however, they are large and flowing, in winged effects; while many Cape-wraps have no sleeves at all, the cape-back serving to cover the arms.

Embroidery and Braiding, too, are ways by which you distinguish new Wraps—all over embroidery, usually in silk, embroidery in bands and patterns, and silk braiding—on both silk and smooth wool fabrics, with or without fur collars.

Lingerie to Suit a Queen's Taste —and a Bride's

STYLES a bride wants—
Nightgowns, Envelope Chemises, Dainty Matched Sets of all kinds, Step-ins and Vest, and Princess Slips.

Materials—that belong in a trousseau—crepe de Chine, satin crepe, Georgette crepe, satin, and exquisite, sheer cotton fabrics. Trimmings are as simple, or as elaborate as the taste desires—with lace predominating: Venise, filet, Irish crochet, Valenciennes, and others.

Colors—pink, peach, orchid, blue, maize—and white.

Delicate drawn-work, embroidery, inserts; novel designs that the French do so well. The French collection is varied and beautiful.

They have the same trimming and may match either the Nightgown, or the Step-ins, or both. Costume and Princess Slips are here in complete assortment of styles and colors.

THE bride-to-be finds in our Sections a gratifying selection of those dainty, bride-like Underthings she has always dreamed to have in her trousseau. Negligees, Lingerie, Corsets, Petticoats—displays featuring French hand-made novelties, as well as domestic styles of all kinds.

April Selling of Undergarments and Corsets, beginning today, also offers many opportunities to brides-to-be

The April Selling of silk Undergarments and Corsets is a looked-for event. The merchandise is all fresh and new, and, because especially purchased for this month's Selling, lower in price than the excellent qualities would ordinarily demand.

Models of Corsets, Brassieres, and Girdles, for instance, are those usually found in our stocks. The materials, however, are unusually exquisite, and the workmanship faultless.

For the Bride Who Corsets Herself in White

This Section has procured a beautiful assortment especially to meet the demands for white Corsets for the bridal outfit. Exquisite white silk brocades and broche materials have fine details of finishing to suit a bride's fastidious demands.

Corsets, Girdles, Corsettes, Brassieres—garters, corset bags, and brassiere ribbon shoulder-straps—to include in the trousseau.



The Bride Wants the Daintiest of Negligees

THAT is why there are so many of just that type in our Section—daintily made, and daintily colored, worthy of any trousseau. There are other Robes and Coats, too, if you desire the more tailored type of boudoir robe.

A Negligee as airy and light as a Spring breeze is of chiffon over crepe de Chine of a different color, with many ruffles, and belt of two-tone ribbon: \$26.50.

Negligee Sets consist of Negligee Band, Head Band, Garters.

WHITE or cream, of course, for the bride—and such dainty Petticoats as you'll find here! Silks, satins and crepes, chiffon and lace—with trimmings richly elaborate or quaintly dainty, according to her wish. A wide range of styles, and a wide range of prices.

Important, too, are the attendants' Petticoats—and they are in all the colors the Spring rainbow will suggest for weddings. Also plain and fancy styles.

Long Bloomers, for the bride or attendants, have Petticoats to match. *Fifth Floor, South, State*

DEATH NOTICES

John Bull, age 81, March 27, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

John L. Jones, March 31, 1923, at home, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

STORMS HURTTLED
OVER NEW PATHS
BY GULF STREAMMelting of Arctic Flies Is
Believed Cause.

BY SELBY MAXWELL.

Where is this peculiar weather coming from? The Atlantic coast has had it all winter, and now Chicago is getting a taste of it. It is believed to be due to the action of the warm gulf stream in the Arctic ocean.

The arctic regions have been so warm this year that the whole circulation of the air around the world has been disturbed. Observers got their clew to what was happening from the actions of two storms that passed Chicago recently—one on March 4, the other on March 11.

These storms were strong and strange to say, were following tracks that other winds shun in winter time. They entered this country over Los Angeles, swept along the Gulf of Mexico, and went out along the Atlantic coast. They proved to be in the Indian ocean storm track.

But the Indian ocean does not feed storms into the air in the winter season. The winds over that body of water are now blowing from the land to the sea, in what is called the winter monsoon. In addition, the sun is now vertical over the southern part of the Indian ocean, not the northern. Where, then, did these storms come from?

Gulf Stream Flowing Hot.

The gulf stream is flowing hot this year. The sun, that furnishes it with heat, is also extra warm. Last Saturday at Chicago, when the air temperature registered 29 degrees in the shade at 1 p. m., the sun's rays on a blackened thermometer showed 77 degrees. The iceberg service ships report that the gulf stream is so warm this spring that ice cannot last long in it. The stream has built a huge whirl of air over Iceland.

This whirl is like a whirlpool. Whenever a storm comes by the intruding winds lift it clear of the earth and set it moving in the upper air. Once clear of the top of the whirl the storm settles down to earth. But where?

Storm tracks are a sort of river channels in the air, definite locations that stay fixed. The Indian ocean track lies not far from the Iceland whirl. As each storm enters it settles into this vacant groove and follows it; then, some weeks later, it crosses America. It pulls cold air southward upon us.

Siberian Ice Melting.

Latest reports indicate that the Arctic ocean is now melted half way along the Siberian coast. In consequence, a second whirl is starting at the Gulf of Obi, that sets the Indian ocean storms over into the Pacific track.

One of these translated storms is now reported off Japan. Last week it was a typhoon at Guam. It is headed in the direction of America, and judging by its rate of speed, it should reach Chicago about April 8.

"SUNDAY STORM" ON WAY BACK



Map traces path of one of Chicago's "Sunday storms."

CARNEGIEVON MAINTAINS STRENGTH.

CAIRO, Egypt, April 1.—The condition of the East of Carnegie today showed no change over yesterday, when it was reported he was maintaining his strength.

GEORGE GOULD HAS GOOD NIGHT.

CAP. MARTIN, France, April 1.—George J. Gould, who is ill here, passed a good night Saturday, but his condition still remains serious.

COATS SUITS FROCKS

STOUT WOMEN

Dress Fashionably
—Look Slender

THOUSANDS of extra size and stout women go through life discontented with their clothes. Instead of the happy confidence and pleasure that come from looking one's best, they have the uncomfortable feeling of wearing apparel unsuited to their taste and type of figure.



Illustration of a woman wearing a Lane Bryant dress.

LANE BRYANT Apparel, sizes 38 to 56, remedies this undesirable condition and consists of the latest fashions modeled on lines of youth and grace. With Lane Bryant stout women dress better than ever, on less money than ever.

Lane Bryant

101 N. Wabash Ave. and 54 E. Washington St.

SKIRTS BLOUSES UNDERWEAR

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Bridal Corsets
For the Trousseau of the Spring Bride

Fitting foundations for draping the Snowy Bridal Gowns are the exquisite creations in corsetry offered for

THE APPROVAL OF THE BRIDE
Silk real laces, satin and beautifully brocaded silk batiste in bridal white enhance the youthful slenderness of the bride.

Brassieres for Trousseaux are shown in real laces and satin.

SECOND FLOOR, CENTER

New Spring Gray
Suits and TopcoatsIn the Richest and Most Attractive
Selection We Have Ever Offered

Gray is the only real Spring color. Gives such a sharp relief from the darker shades you have been wearing. You will have one before the season is over—select it now and get a full season's service and enjoyment from it.

Suits in loose fitting sacks and norfolks for the college chap; high waisted, full chested, trim lines for young business men; conservative styles for conservative men; and for the more extreme tastes, long skirted coats with wide flare trousers.

Topcoats of distinctive fabrics from the leading foreign and domestic sources, tailored in the smart box back and raglan styles.

Society Brand, Fashion Park and other leading makers have contributed their best, their smartest styles, that include every possible variation. That accounts for our tremendous assortment—almost a Store full in itself in any one of these price ranges:

\$45 to \$75

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

G. O. P. RADICALS TRAIN THEIR FIRE ON U. S. TAX LAWS

After Congress First,
Then Party Control.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., April 1.—(Special.)—The radical Republicans group in the next congress is going after the revision legislation with a vengeance. It is not only going to have a comprehensive revenue revision program for congress but it is also intent upon making it a political issue and upon to stir up excitement when the time comes for drafting a national party platform and picking a candidate for the presidency.

Representative Frear [Rep. Wis.] has already framed the tentative tax revision program for submission to the radical congressional group, self-styled the "progressive group," of which Senator La Follette [Rep. Wis.] is the acknowledged leader.

Frear Outlines Program.

This program, while subject to change when the radicals get together next fall for a round up on legislative procedure in a congress which they hope to sway by holding the balance of power, was outlined today by Representative Frear as follows:

Restoration of the excess profits tax with a lower rate than formerly in the lower brackets but a heavier tax in the higher brackets.

Imposition of a retroactive tax on undistributed earnings of corporations.

An increase in existing taxes on inheritances.

A tax on gifts to prevent evasion of estate taxes.

Abolition of the secrecy now required by law in the case of tax records and proceedings.

Besides these bills amending the revenue law Mr. Frear said that he also would urge a constitutional amendment making it possible for the government to reach both tax exempt securities and stock dividends.

Bills Will Be Ready.

Pursuant to requests that bills be prepared and submitted next session

for revision of the income tax laws, several measures have been drawn to meet weaknesses in the 1911 revenue law," said Representative Frear today.

"Tentative bills will be ready for submission to the progressive group and members of congress regardless of party who feel the need of definite legislation to meet wholesale investments in tax free securities and in stock dividends, that are destroying the effectiveness of the income tax law. Over \$20,000,000,000 invested in tax free securities and stock dividends pays no personal income tax today.

When estimates for government purposes were made these wholesale tax evasions were never anticipated.

"The high prices and profiteering disclosed by recent corporation melon cutting is an aftermath of war in other countries as well as our own, but with a \$22,000,000,000 debt to pay and annual expenditures four times what they were ten years ago taxes must be levied to meet the government's needs and must be paid by those best able to do so. To this problem is added unheard of tax evasions not met with in other countries.

Constitutional Change Needed.

"What is the solution to meet the harkened cry of soaking the rich when 100 poor are pinched for every rich man 'soaked'?"

"A constitutional amendment must first be passed to reach the tax free holdings or stock dividends because under Supreme court decisions single individuals now often hold millions of dollars tax free whereas many profes-

sional men are paying for larger taxes on their personal service income alone." One tax proposal relates to an inheritance tax with larger rates than are found in existing law, but certain credits will be proposed where state laws overlap the federal laws on inheritance taxes. We cannot reach tax free securities now but the government can get its just dues when munitions estates are distributed. A gift tax should properly accompany the inheritance tax to prevent estate tax evasions.

On Undistributed Profits.

"A third tax relates to undistributed profits and should be retroactive in order to reach corporate surpluses laid aside annually and afterward distributed in stock dividends. The practice is unjust to the little stockholder and is responsible for great monopolies that have absorbed all rivals through surplus profits that pay no personal income tax.

"A fourth proposition relates to enormous corporation profits that are escaping any excess profits tax today. Profiteering is unlimited. It may reach 25 or 100 per cent measured only by lack of conscience where a monopoly controls the price. A bill to restore the excess profits tax has been prepared with a lower rate than the old law imposed in the lower brackets but a heavy rate on higher profits or higher brackets is urged in order to remove the incentive for profiteering which was never more unconscionable than today. A former exemption from tax

of 5 per cent profits on the invested capital continued in the new tax proposals.

Let Tax Records Public.

"Facility of treasury tax records will be offered so that tax proceedings will be public the same as court proceedings. Under existing law secret records, secret testimony by interested parties, secret findings, secret collections and a secret repayment in controversy today reach billions of dollars in the aggregate until public confidence in the administration of the law has been undermined.

"Any proposal to enact a sales tax will meet certain defeat whether offered as an independent measure or attached to a soldiers' bonus bill."

SUIT MAY DOUBLE PENSIONS OF ALL RETIRED FIREMEN

Pensions for 530 retired Chicago firemen will be increased \$50,000 a year if a suit filed in Superior court by James O'Neill, formerly a fireman, is decided against the board of trustees of the pension fund. O'Neill has brought a test case, in which it is maintained that pensions paid firemen on the basis of their salaries at the time of retirement should be increased as salaries of men in active service go up. The case hinges on interpretation of the state law, which provides that pensions "equal to one-half of the monthly salary attached to the rank which he may have held in the fire service at the date of retirement" shall be paid men who have been retired.

Torture Murder Victim to Be Buried as Unknown

The final chapter of the mysterious Geneva "torture murder" was written yesterday when a coroner's jury reported that the victim, believed to be Eddie McVicker, Chicago gunman, was "an unknown man who met death at the hands of murderers." Coroner Eugene Norton of Kane county ordered the burial of the body, having relinquished all hope of definitely establishing its identification.

Money
Saving
Sale



Money
Saving
Sale

Manufacturers' Sacrifice Sale DRESSES—GOWNS

\$25

Values UP TO \$65



\$25.00

The New Materials:
Flat Crepes
Satin Crepes
Creme Roma
Crisp Taffetas
Jacquard Crepes
Egyptian Prints
Printed Fabrics



\$25.00

The New Spring Colors:
Sandalwood
Slate Blue
Wind Rose
Tyler Gray
Lansin Green
Mountain Haze
Madeleine Rose



\$25.00

WE were fortunate in securing the stock of several manufacturers at great sacrifices in prices. The lots are exceptionally attractive and we feel confident are the greatest values yet offered this season. You can save 50 per cent, and even more, on your dress or gown here tomorrow.

Reflecting all that is new in the last word of style

Dresses for Business
Dresses for Street
Dresses for Afternoon
Dresses for Evening Wear
Dresses for Every Occasion

A large range of sizes for women and misses



Hassel's "Ardsley," \$6

This is a real value; you'll never see more for the money. In fine black or tan calfskin. We offer a mail-service that's very satisfactory. Ask for catalogue.

You'll be buying shoes before long; we haven't yet found a way to make them indestructible.

Good fit is necessary; but we've learned how to do it right. Good style is very important; you know your own taste better than anyone else; our job is to have the right styles to please every taste. We're doing it.

Price is important to most of us. We have good shoes here, worth the money at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10.

You pick out your style—take a look at the windows. You decide on your price. We'll fit your feet.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

CLOSING OUT
\$150,000 worth of
most stylish spring
suits and topcoats

They're just in from the
most famous makers
of fine clothes; must be
sacrificed in the few remaining
weeks of our
great removal sale.

Big price reductions all
along the line

FOREMAN'S

63-65-67 West Washington Street

JONES-LINICK & SCHAEFER
NEW McVICKERS
MADISON AT STATE

Now
Playing!

Continuous from
11 A. M.

Until 1 P. M. 39c

Including Or-
chestra and
complete Stage
Presentations.



Paramount Production
Made in America!

**POLA
NEGRI**

IN HER FIRST
AMERICAN PICTURE

**BELLA
DONNA**

DIRECTED BY
GEO. FITZMAURICE with
CONWAY TEARLE / CONRAD NAGEL
LOIS WILSON & DISTINGUISHED CAST
McVICKERS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Overture—"Second Hungarian Rhapsody," by Liszt
Stage Presentation
"THE WANDERER"
with
BORIS PETROFF
and LAURE GANT
Always a Perfect Blending of Screen, Orchestral and Stage Novelties
in a Most Velocious, Colorful Program.



To Our
American
Public:

Modesty Is Greatness

Miss Pola Negri, a great actress, in modestly paying tribute to my part in "Bella Donna," her first American picture, shows herself to be a great woman.

Her part in making this production was invaluable, eager, constructive and dynamic; her criticisms and suggestions were a pleasure and a boon.

Her surrender to the requirements of her emotional role was complete. Her adaptation of our American methods and ideas was quick and generous.

It was a pleasure for me, too, to work with such sterling artists as Miss Lois Wilson, Mr. Conway Tearle and Mr. Conrad Nagel.

I believe we have made a really great photoplay in "Bella Donna." With Miss Negri I feel that it makes our public happy it will make all of us happy. Sincerely,

GEORGE FITZMAURICE.

FRANCE RAISES
RANGE OF GUNS
ON BIG WARSHIPS

51,000,000 Francs
in Modernizing

PARIS, April 1.—[By the Press.]—France is spending 51,000,000 francs in modernizing her ships under the government program of the Washington treaty. At the request of the French minister, M. Poincaré, today a length precisely what is being done. "You ask me two questions," one relative to the old ships and the other to the new ships of the Washington treaty.

The first subject is dealt with in a paragraph of section 1 of the treaty of the Washington treaty. This paragraph authorizes contracting powers to increase the power of their ships by lateral caissons and provided the tonnage is not more than 1,000 tons.

Increases Range of Guns. As to artillery, the treaty any change in the number, general type of mounting or of principal armament. It is organizing the special ships France, which possesses only one—she ceased to construct warships authorized, as to increase the caliber of her battleships, provided it does not exceed sixteen inches.

France has conformed to these provisions, even before the treaty. The only modification she contemplates which consists in increasing the elevation of the guns on her battleships, thereby increasing range, and to modernize the guns.

It was in 1916, on the Danton (sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean) that we had transformation of artillery in the way. This was necessary to short range possible with war gun mountings. We had taken advantage of the right by the Washington treaty to make these changes by increasing the caliber.

We preferred, however, to change anything from the outlined in 1916, and we do not make an increase in caliber, the Washington treaty recognizes our right to do so.

Excuses Delay of Ratification. I come to the second question government has asked partly to ratify the Washington treaty. Ratification of these treaties yet been effected, despite the

FRANCE RAISES RANGE OF GUNS ON BIG WARSHIPS

51,000,000 Francs Spent
in Modernizing.

PARIS, April 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—France is spending \$1,000,000 francs in modernizing her six capital ships under the government's interpretation of the Washington naval accord. At the request of the Associated Press, the minister of marine, Admiral Ribbentrop, today explained at length precisely what is being done.

"You ask me two questions," he said. "one relative to the changes in the old ships and the other about ratification of the Washington naval treaty."

The first subject is dealt with in the first paragraph of section 1 of the third part of the Washington treaty upon the limitation of naval armaments. This paragraph authorizes the contracting powers to increase the defensive power of their ships against submarines and aerial attacks by additional lateral calsons and protecting bridges, provided the tonnage is not increased more than 3,000 tons.

Increases Range of Guns.

As to artillery, the treaty forbids any change in the number, caliber and general type of mounting of the units of principal armament. However, recognizing the special situation of France, which possesses only old units—she is authorized, as is Italy, to increase the caliber of the guns of her battleships, provided the caliber does not exceed sixteen inches.

France has conformed strictly to these provisions, even before ratifying the treaty. The only modification of her armament she contemplates is that which consists in increasing the angle of elevation of the guns on all her battleships, thereby increasing their range, and to modernize firing methods.

It was in 1916, on the battleship Danton (sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean) that we began the transformation of artillery now under way. This was necessitated by the short range possible with our pre-war gun mountings. We could have taken advantage of the right given us by the Washington treaty to supplement these changes by increasing the caliber. We preferred, however, not to change anything from the program outlined in 1916, and we do not contemplate an increase in caliber, although the Washington treaty expressly recognizes our right to do so.

Excuses Delay of Ratification.
"I come to the second question. The government has asked parliament to ratify the Washington accord. If ratification of these treaties has not yet been effected, despite the govern-

ment's efforts, the reasons therefor can be found in the development of the budget debate, which has occupied the greatest part of the chamber's time; to the large number of interpellations, to discussion of urgent measures of general interest, such as the naval treaty, the Hon. M. Guernier. "He fortunately is restored to good health now, and the government expects to ask that discussion of the Washington accord be put on the program of the chamber as soon as the foreign affairs commission submits its report when parliament reconvenes after the Easter vacation."

BABY TAKES FISHING; DIES.
Pond du Lac, Wis., April 1.—[Special.]—Purchase pills obtained without the knowledge of his parents caused the death of Arline Francis Le Pine, 27 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence.

JUST SEE WHAT SUMMER BRINGS US ON "L" LINES

Summer will see 105 new cars on the elevated lines, it was announced yesterday by John Mallon, general superintendent. Fish seats instead of rattan, and a system of lighting from the side which will do away with glare, are features of the cars.

Deliveries, Mr. Mallon said, probably will begin in about two months, and from then on the cars will be rushed into service. It has not yet been decided on which lines the new cars will be introduced.

Observation cars for patrons of the North Shore Electric line are also promised.

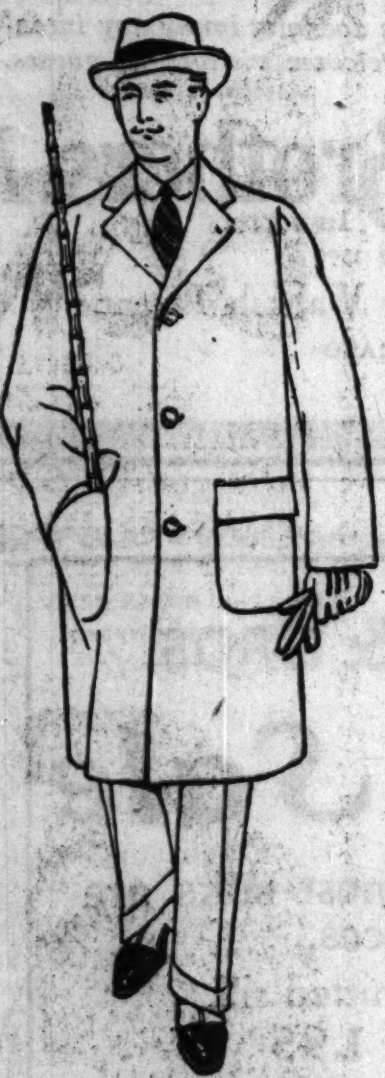
*Mme. Ripley
Gowns*
622 So. Michigan Avenue
Telephone Harrison 3416

Announces
her removal from the
9th floor to the first and
second floors same number
622 South Michigan Ave.

Gowns, Wraps, Furs
and
Millinery

Everything New—
Reasonably Priced

Mme. Ripley will take full
charge of the Made to Order
Department as usual



THE RAYNORSHYNE

A Double Purpose Spring Topcoat at \$50
Priced with the Single Purpose of Economy

IT'S a smart, all-weather slip-on Topcoat—equally effective for a drizzly morning, a sunny afternoon, or a chilly evening.

The cloth was developed in the Highlands to withstand the vagaries of the Scotch climate; the style originated in London; the tailoring was done in our own shops so that we might supervise the details of finish more carefully.

The result is a Spring Topcoat of uncommon distinction, ready for shower or shine, in a variety of smart Scotch patterns that will interest the man of many interests besides dress. FOURTH FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

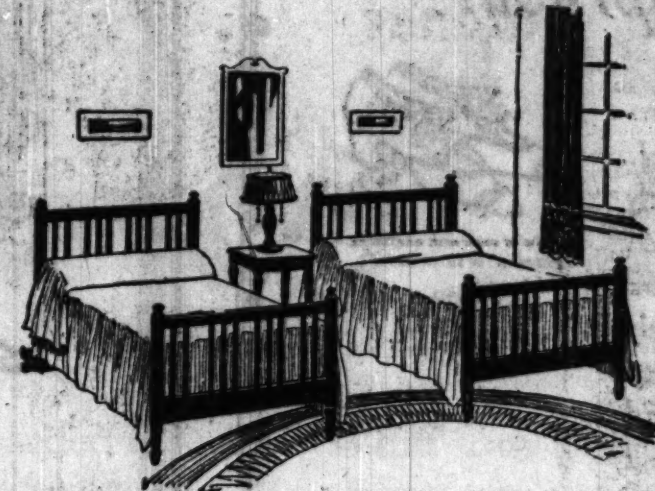


CHICAGO
Wabash Avenue and
Washington Street

Tobey

Furniture · Curtains · Rugs Interior Decorations

NEW YORK
Fifth Avenue and
Fifty-third Street



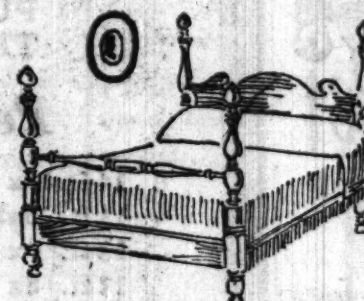
These beds are finished in mahogany on a choice hardwood. Their charm lies in their simplicity. Reduced price: Twin size, \$20 each. Full size, \$24.



Four post beds of combination mahogany with beautiful figured head panels. Reduced price: Twin size, \$34 each. Full size, \$39.



Spindle bed with old-fashioned spool turnings. Mahogany finish. Reduced price: Twin size, \$36 each. Full size, \$39.50.



This sturdy four-poster is made of combination mahogany. The head panel of finely figured wood adds to its grace. Reduced price: Twin size, \$63 each. Full size, \$69.

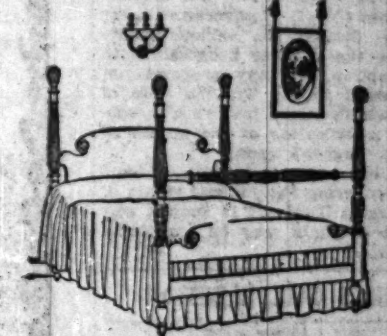
Beds of Inspired Design for the Room Furnished in Mahogany

In Which Good Workmanship and
Inexpensiveness Predominate

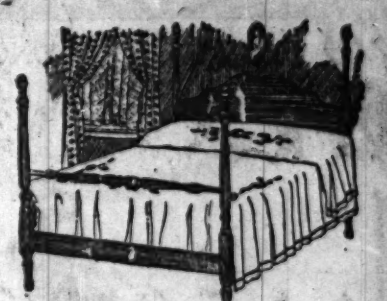
We announce this morning a remarkably large and complete exhibit of four-posters and other Colonial type beds which we expect to be of extraordinary interest because of the growing fashion of Early American furniture and because of the opportunity here afforded to furnish a bedroom inexpensively and in perfect taste.

These are real beds, built as they were built in Colonial days, of fine woods and with all the artistic expression of line and turning that belong alone to the art of the woodworker. Most of them have headboards paneled in finely figured mahogany and many of them have solid mahogany posts. Not the least of their charm lies in their perfect adaptability to other styles of furniture, for there is hardly a mahogany furnished room into which one of these beds will not fit as if made for the place.

The beds illustrated here are just a few from this extensive collection.



All mahogany post bed with handsomely carved posts and selected mahogany head and foot panel, displaying a graceful figure. Twin size, \$95 each. Full size, \$105.



This four-poster has tall posts richly reeded and tapered. The head panel is of beautifully figured mahogany. Reduced price: Twin size, \$47 each. Full size, \$53.

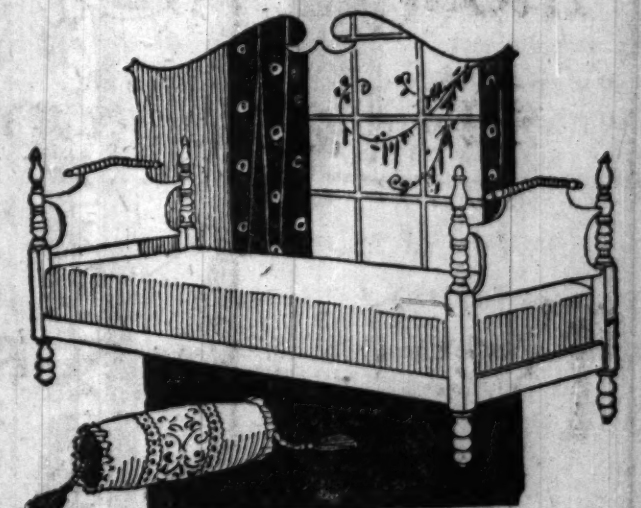
Something New in Single Day Beds

Beautiful—Practical—Inexpensive

These handsome day beds make fine couches or window seats and when necessity requires serve as an extra bed.

The head and foot boards are of the same height and somewhat lower than usual. They are of most artistic design and so well made and finished as to be entirely appropriate with the finest furniture.

We show a large assortment of these beds priced from \$55 to \$100 complete, covered in an attractive figured denim.



Day Bed, complete with soft upholstered box spring seat, suitable for use as couch or bed. (Frame only, \$36.) Complete, \$66.

Oriental Rugs

Beautiful Chinese Rugs Newly
Arrived

We have just received a shipment of fine Chinese rugs, making our collection of this beautiful weave more than ever complete and interesting.

The vogue of Chinese rugs is not alone a result of their intriguing Celestial patterns or the richness of their deep blue and taupe shades. The Chinese rug offers today an extraordinary value in point of character of weave and fineness of wool for the price paid.

For example, one can buy here a Chinese rug of the finest quality in room size, 9x12, at \$350.

American Carpets

We are exceptionally well situated in regard to the plain carpets which fashion is more than ever favoring where large Orientals are not used.

9 Foot Seamless Wilton,

Taupe and Blue.

Special at \$7.50 a square yard.

Individual Lamps and Shades

The Gift Shop's discriminating clientele is being daily augmented by people who find in it the end of a long search for truly distinctive lamps and shades of which inexpensiveness is not a necessary attribute. A wrought iron bridge lamp, for instance, complete with hand painted shade, as low as \$17.50.

Curtains and Draperies

Extensive selection of the latest colors and patterns enables our decorators to evolve new and unusual schemes for revamping and decorating interiors for the coming season.

Cretonnes and Printed Linens

A complete new collection composed of many reproductions, combinations and smart designs for every room in the home. These cretonnes and hand prints are suitable for slip covers and pillows. From 50c to \$4.50 per yard.

Marquiesette and Voile

by the yard

In Ivory and Ecru—Plain and Block Patterns.

From 35c to \$1.20 per yard.

Fancy Nets

White and Ecru. Many patterns to select from.

From 90c to \$3 per yard.

Interior Decoration

Our staff of skilled decorators are always at hand to assist in selection of material and color combinations or they will take complete charge of decorating the complete home or a single room in it.

We maintain our own shop for the making of curtains and draperies and our own staff of painters and paper hangers, all of these being organized so as to carry out the furnishing of a home in a distinctive manner.

The Tobey Furniture Company

BRITISH REFUSE TO WORRY OVER TURK PROTESTS

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, April 1.—(Tribune Radio.)—British official circles are taking the initial reaction of the Turkish leaders to the allied reply to the Turkish treaty demands very calmly. While reports from Paris and Rome indicate the feeling there is tense, London opinion is divided as to whether the Turks' resentment is genuine or simply playing to the galleries.

The indefiniteness of the allied note, which was drafted by the conference of experts in London last week, is taken to be the cause for the Turkish complaint, yet it is hinted in some quarters that this very indefiniteness may soon lead Mustafa Kemal Pasha, as well as others, to believe it will enable them to extract even more concessions from the allies. Of this, however, there is little hope unless some more definite rift should come between Great Britain and France which would prevent the hearty cooperation which hitherto characterized the negotiations.

Will Redraft Judicial Clauses.

The publication of the note tonight was received quietly, being just about what was expected. The note after expressing the allied surprise that Pasha should have seen fit to raise certain questions which it was understood were definitely decided before the Lausanne treaty was drafted, states that the allied governments are ready to discuss the various points raised in the counter proposals with the exception of "any proposal not put forward in the Turkish note of Feb. 4 which might involve any substantial modification of the territorial provisions agreed upon."

The allies agree to redraft the convention covering the judicial rights of foreigners in Turkey "in such a way that the contents may be considered practicable."

TURKS CALL ELECTION

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, April 1.—The

Angora assembly today voted to hold the national elections within two months.

The assembly had previously refused to accept the motion of the opposition to call the elections, but action was precipitated by the disappearance of an opposition leader, who is believed to have been killed by political enemies.

The government has arrested some of its own leaders and is determined to punish the guilty.

The Turks will reply shortly to the allies as to whether they will attend the new peace conference. All official circles favor a renewal of the parley except the minority irreconcilables, who are urging an ultimatum.

May Department Stores

Buy Los Angeles House

Los Angeles, Cal., April 1.—An announcement of the purchase of the A. Hamburger & Sons department store in this city by the May Department Stores company of New York, was made here tonight by David May.

Popular Approval

The beautiful styles presented this season by I. Miller have been greatly appreciated. Women have shown marked enthusiasm for the lovely colors, the original strap effects, the chic and stunning styles. The skill and art in I. Miller footwear is irresistible.



In shades of suede with contrasting stitching. In patent leather. \$14.50



Black or grey made with patent leather sole. In black satin. \$12.50



In shades of suede with contrasting stitching. In patent leather. \$10.00

I. MILLER
State St. at Monroe

BLUM'S

CONGRESS HOTEL BLOCK, 524 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE



The Coat Mode

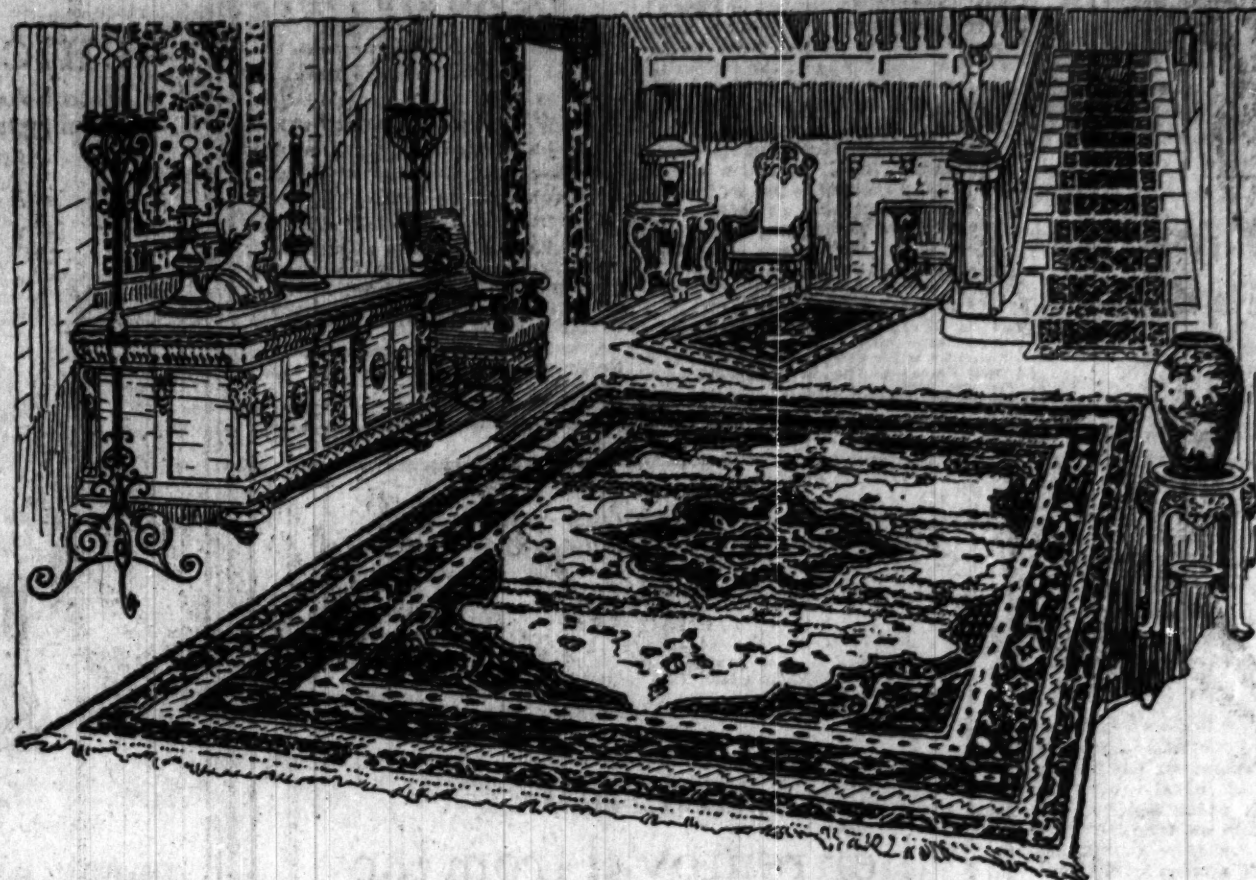
reflects elegance—chic—distinction

NOT in many years has Spring shown such partiality to coats and wraps. And here at Blum's one sees them in their smartest guises, slim and straight, whether topcoat or cape. Fabrics soft as down appear in beautiful shades of brown or in striking plaids. Collars, and often revers, of favored furs add smartness and welcome protection against chill April winds. There are both importations just arrived from Paris and our own adaptations, tailored by hand in the Blum studios.

BLUM'S

CONGRESS HOTEL BLOCK

524 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE



An unusually fortunate purchase of ORIENTAL RUGS

We have just received a very special importation of Persian Gorevan Rugs from our agents in Sultanabad, Persia.

The prices at which we are able to sell them are the lowest in our history for rugs of this class and quality.

Persian Gorevans are highly esteemed for their original beauty and excellent wearing quality. They are ideal rugs for the home—harmonizing beautifully with various color schemes, and many of them are especially suitable for institutions and offices because of their attractiveness, economy and durability.

PUT YOUR "THINKING CAP" ON WHEN CONSIDERING THESE SIZES AND PRICES—THEN SEE THE RUGS.

Persian Gorevans—Examples of the Values

14 ft. 10x 9 ft. 6	\$195.00	12 ft. x 10 ft.	\$200.00
11 ft. 3x 10 ft. 7	175.00	11 ft. 3x 9 ft.	205.00
13 ft. x 9 ft. 4	210.00	13 ft. 2x 9 ft. 6	220.00
12 ft. 8x 9 ft. 8	215.00	12 ft. 10x 9 ft. 8	245.00
12 ft. 5x 9 ft. 7	212.00	12 ft. 10x 9 ft. 5	240.00
11 ft. 7x 8 ft. 5	165.00	13 ft. 3x 9 ft. 8	250.00

An inspection of our Rugs does not imply any intention to purchase. We welcome visitors as guests.

Nahigian Brothers, Inc.

Direct Importers

Established 1890

28 and 30 South Wabash Avenue

CONSTANTINOPLE

CHICAGO

SULTANABAD

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

April Silk Sale

A remarkable collection of finest silks are offered at special prices.

New printed crepes	Knitted silk
2.85	1.95
Crepe de chine	Flat crepes
1.95	3.50
White skirting	Crepe de chine
2.50	2.55
Black taffeta	Cape materials
2.25	5.00
Brocades	Lingerie silk
3.25	2.00
Printed georgettes	Charmeuse imported
1.95	2.45

1,500 Yards Pongee

The proper weight for draperies, etc., 1.15

SILKS—SECOND FLOOR



A Natural Food

LAXATIVE

Eat Uncle Sam Health Food every morning for RELIEF from constipation. Endorsed by physicians, everywhere, because of its mild, easy, natural action. Composed of toasted wheat flakes, crushed and toasted flax seed and celery salt. No sugar. Sold by all grocers. Comes to you ready to serve.

Sloan's



Breaks Chest Colds—by breaking up the congestion—Try it!

Sloan's Liniment—helps!

Nearly every waterproof va conditions th

Thousands relate unusual mony of Vals heat, acids, all

And we experiences ju ingly we are of experiences

In order that you have in mind, we periences that Vals

1. C. K. Perry of M Valsparred dining a fire last July, wa lime and charcoal was not Valspar Valsparred top, a unharmed and in

2. Miss Pauline Dis 2. tells us about washed away in t later, when the taboret, almost b miles from her ho surface was as go

3. Mr. John R. Cor a broken radiato floors with live e thought the floor water was mopp woodwork unda bright and clear

4. During a tropical chimneys and re badly damaged—the house. In v Randolph said th fore the house o woodwork prote as ever.

5. Mr. J. H. Audib interesting test varnished four e Varnish-Stain in Stain. He writes and dried quick in a pail of ashe the Valspar was the others went

6. One stormy day Hackensack, N. driving rain and put 2 coats of V "After the storm berg and I thoug the ice and wate car looks as fin on. Our garage car, which he rel about the same and dull."

\$5000-in Prizes For Users of Valspar

Nearly everybody knows about Valspar and millions are using it. This wonderful waterproof varnish has proved its worth and quality under circumstances and conditions that are nothing short of amazing.

Thousands of unsolicited letters have reached us from people wishing to relate unusual Valspar experiences. These letters furnish overwhelming testimony of Valspar's marvelous durability and its astonishing resistance to water, heat, acids, alkalis.

And we are convinced that thousands of other Valspar users have had experiences just as interesting. We want to know of these incidents. Accordingly we are offering several thousand dollars in cash prizes for letters telling of experiences with Valspar.

For Instance

In order that you may understand exactly what we have in mind, we give below as examples, some experiences that Valspar users have already told us about.

1. C. K. Perry of Marshfield, Oregon, wrote about a Valsparred dining room table which as the result of a fire last July, was drenched with water mixed with lime and charcoal. The under part of the table (which was not Valsparred) turned white as snow—the Valsparred top, after being washed, was found to be unharmed and in perfect condition.
2. Miss Pauline Dixon of Pueblo, Colo., R. F. D. No. 2, tells us about a Valsparred taboret which was washed away in the great Pueblo flood. Three weeks later, when the water receded, a boy found the taboret, almost buried in mud on the river bank six miles from her home. When wiped off the Valsparred surface was as good as new.
3. Mr. John R. Cotter of Essexville, Mich., tells how a broken radiator-valve flooded his Valsparred floors with live steam and scalding hot water. He thought the floors would be ruined, but when the water was mopped up he was amazed to find the woodwork undamaged, with the Valspar just as bright and clear as before.
4. During a tropical hurricane in Mobile, Alabama, the chimneys and roof of R. Randolph's home were badly damaged—black sooty water literally flooded the house. In writing us about the incident Mr. Randolph said that although some days elapsed before the house could be dried out, the floors and woodwork protected with Valspar were just as good as ever.
5. Mr. J. H. Audibert, of Fort Kent, Maine, devised an interesting test for Valspar Varnish-Stains. He varnished four axe-handles, each with a different Varnish-Stain including one with Valspar Varnish-Stain. He writes: "The cheapest stain looked all right and dried quicker, but after putting all the handles in a pail of ashes mixed with boiling water, I found the Valspar was the only one that stood the test and the others went to pieces."
6. One stormy day last November, Mrs. J. B. Kirk of Hackensack, N. J., had to leave her car out in the driving rain and sleet. (Fortunately, her husband had put 2 coats of Valspar Enamel on it the Spring before.) "After the storm," she writes, "it looked like an iceberg and I thought the finish would be ruined. But the ice and water didn't hurt it at all and today the car looks as fine as when the enamel was first put on. Our garage man marvels at it, because his own car, which he refinished with another make of varnish about the same time ours was done, looks so shabby and dull."

Unique Qualities of Valspar

Valspar is made in three forms—Valspar Clear Varnish, Valspar Colored Enamels and Valspar Colored Varnish-Stains. All of these can be freely washed with hot water and soap; they never turn white; they resist the action of acids, alkalis and oils. They are very durable; they don't chip, crack or peel. They dry in any weather—dust-free in two hours and hard in twenty-four.

About the Uses of Valspar

Clear Valspar is, of course, used for finishing floors, all kinds of indoor and outdoor woodwork, furniture, boats, refrigerators, linoleum, and for the many other uses of varnish.

Valspar Varnish-Stains possess the same qualities as clear Valspar, but you stain and varnish with one stroke of the brush. They come in six permanent colors—Mahogany, Light and Dark Oak, Cherry, Walnut and Moss Green. Absolutely waterproof and very durable, they are unequalled for finishing floors, front doors, porch furniture, and all other woodwork that requires staining.

Valspar Enamels answer the need for a really waterproof enamel. They are made from the finest pigments carefully ground in clear Valspar thus combining Valspar durability with exceptional beauty of color.

Valspar Enamels are absolutely unsurpassed as an automobile finish and for wood, metal and all other surfaces where enamel is used. They come in 12 standard colors—Red—light and deep, Vermilion, Blue—light, medium and deep, Green—medium and deep, Ivory, Bright Yellow, Gray, and Brown. Also in Black, White, Gold, Bronze, Aluminum and Flat Black.



Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

What Can You Tell Us?

If you know an instance where any (or all) of these three forms of Valspar has proved its durability and waterproofness under unusually severe conditions of wear, or under some extraordinary circumstance, we ask you to write us about it. And if you have photographs which add interest to your story we will be glad to receive them.

If you know of several instances, tell us about them all. It makes no difference which form of Valspar has been used—it makes no difference what kind of a Valsparred surface it is. Just tell us the facts.

Requirements and Prizes

There are no restrictions, no intricate qualifications. Write your letter in ink and use only one side of the paper. These are the only requirements—with the understanding, of course, that the incident told about actually occurred prior to the first announcement of this contest. And that we shall be allowed to use for publicity purposes as we see fit any letters submitted.

\$500 will be awarded to the contestant who sends the letter that the judges agree is the most interesting of all. 5 prizes of \$100 to those whose letters stand next in interest—ten \$50 prizes, one hundred \$10 prizes, and two hundred \$5 prizes will also be distributed—more than three hundred (300) prizes in all.

The judges of the contest will be Mr. Lawrence F. Abbott, President of The Outlook; Miss Martha E. Dodson, Associate Editor of The Ladies' Home Journal; Miss Gertrude B. Lane, Editor of the Woman's Home Companion.

We suggest that letters do not run more than 250 words in length, but if the incident requires more words, do not let this suggestion limit you. Length of the letters or literary style will have no bearing on the award of prizes. We want just the facts of your experience.

Address your communications to Valentine & Company, Prize Contest Department, 456 Fourth Ave., New York, New York.

All letters must be received by April 30th, 1923. The list of prize winners will be announced as soon as the judges have had sufficient time to make careful unprejudiced selections.

The Famous
Valspar
Boiling Water
Test

List of Prizes

Prizes for Valspar Experiences

1st prize \$500.00
5 prizes of \$100.00 each
10 prizes of \$50.00 each
100 prizes of \$10.00 each
200 prizes of \$5.00 each
316 prizes in all—Total value of prizes \$3,500.00

Prizes for Valspar Dealers

1st prize \$250.00
5 prizes of \$100.00 each
5 prizes of \$50.00 each
10 prizes of \$10.00 each
80 prizes of \$5.00 each
101 prizes in all—Total value of prizes \$1,500.00
Contest closes April 30th



Write Your Experience Now

Let us hear what you know about Valspar. Don't consider your experience as too trifling or commonplace, write us about it. Not everybody can relate a startling occurrence, and it's more than likely many of the prizes will be won by simple, matter-of-fact stories.

Don't let this chance slip by. A few minutes spent in writing your letter gives you a splendid chance to win a substantial prize. Send us your story. Send it today.

Special Dealer Window Display Contest

In addition to the contest described above, which is open to everyone including all dealers, there will be distributed to dealers only

\$1500 in Prizes

for photographs of the best Window Displays of any of the following—Valspar, Valspar Varnish-Stain and Valspar Enamel. It will be necessary to send us photograph, of course (an 8 x 10 glossy print is best). Also write us a brief letter telling us anything of interest about the display. Only those dealers who have Valspar in stock or have ordered same at the time of the first announcement of the contest are eligible.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: First prize \$250; 5 prizes of \$100 each; 5, \$50 prizes; 10, \$10 prizes, and 80, \$5 prizes—101 prizes in all. All letters and photos must be received by April 30th, 1923.

Prize Contest Department

VALENTINE & COMPANY
Largest Manufacturers of High-grade
Varnishes in the World

456 Fourth Avenue, New York

EVERY LIVE DEALER IN THE UNITED STATES SELLS VALSPAR

Save this page—and work for a prize

SAFETY FILM



Natural Food
LAXATIVE

Uncle Sam Health Food
morning for RELIEF
constipation. Endorsed by
doctors everywhere, because
it is mild, easy, natural action.
Speed of treated wheat
is crushed and roasted flat
and colic salt to flavor,
by all grocers. Comes to
ready to serve.

Sloan's

Breaks Chest Colds—
by breaking up the
congestion—Try it!
Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

SUGGESTIONS OF RADIO EXPERTS WIN U. S. FAVOR

(By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., April 1.—(Special.)—Recommendations adopted by the second national radio conference, which has been in session in this city, were accepted today by the United States department of commerce. Secretary Hoover, in announcing the acceptance of the recommendations, intimated that, owing to certain difficulties which must be overcome, some delay might be expected in putting them into effect.

In this connection he pointed out, first, the hardship that it may cause to various stations to adjust themselves arbitrarily to new wave lengths and, second, the difficulties introduced by the shift to shore communication stations now working on 300 or 450 meter wave lengths, which the conference recommends be used for broadcasting.

Resolutions Adopted.

The principal resolutions adopted by the conference and approved by Secretary of Commerce Hoover are as follows:

1. That this conference, and the department of commerce subsequently, follow the practice of expressing wave frequency in kilocycles per second, with wave length in meters in parentheses thereafter.
2. That in assigning a wave band of 10,000 cycles to each class A broadcasting station they be distributed over five zones throughout the country, such that no stations in adjacent zones are closer together in frequency than twenty kilocycles, and that within each zone there be ten stations, separated by fifty kilocycles.
3. That only one wave frequency be assigned to a class A broadcasting station, which should transmit exclusively on the wave frequency designated

and reserved exclusively for that station.

4. That every broadcasting station should be equipped with apparatus such as a tuned circuit, coupled to the antenna and containing an indicating instrument, or the equivalent, for the purpose of maintaining the operating wave frequency within two kilocycles of the assigned wave frequency.
5. That the department of commerce establish qualifications for class A broadcasting stations, including a general minimum and locally suitable maximum power, and a quality of program that will warrant assignment of a territorial wave frequency to each particular station, and that the qualifications be similar to those required of the present class B broadcasting stations.
6. That the department of commerce, in its discretion, assign class B broadcasting licenses in which wave frequencies shall be specified, and in which the power ratio between the

class A and B stations shall be at least two, in so far as is practical for a given locality.

Limit Use of Power.

7. That in granting licenses the department of commerce shall limit the use of power where undue interference otherwise would be caused.
8. That reading of telegrams or letters by broadcasting stations be not construed as point to point communication, so long as the signal is not addressed in person and so long as the cost matter is of general interest.
9. That simultaneous rebroadcasting shall be permitted only on a broadcast wave frequency, and with the authorization of the original broadcaster and of the department of commerce.
10. That the department of commerce be requested to insist upon the suppression of harmonic and other parasitic radiation from all radio stations, as, for example, by requiring the installation if necessary, of coupled cir-

cuit transmitters at the earliest feasible date.

To Eliminate Interference.

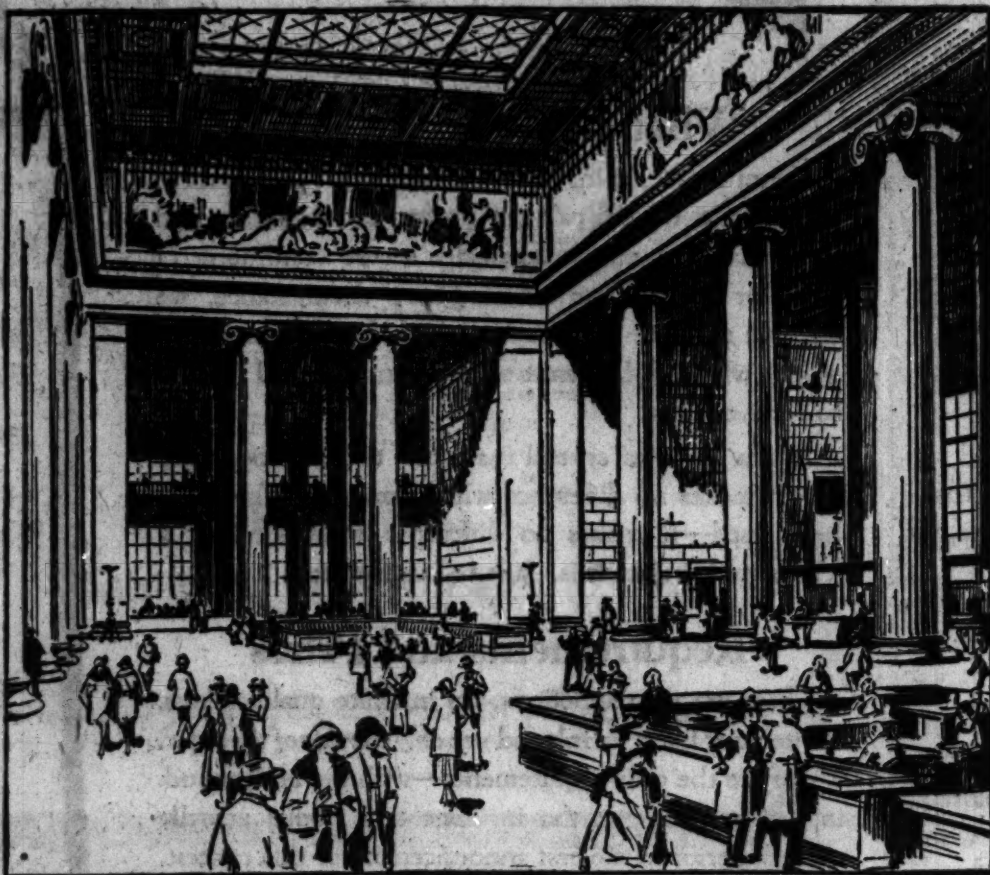
11. That spark transmitting apparatus be replaced as rapidly as possible by apparatus which will produce a minimum of interference.
12. That the amateur organizations of the United States study the time requirements of the broadcasting of religious services on Sunday and, by mutual arrangement with the broadcasters, determine upon silent periods, which will make possible the reception of such religious services in any given locality.
13. That when the government conducts services similar to commercial services, for which waves or wave bands have been assigned, the government stations shall use the said waves or wave bands.
14. That the government have the exclusive use of a band one kilocycle wide, centered at each of the follow-

ing frequencies: Ninety-two, eighty-three, eighty-one, seventy-eight, and seventy-six kilocycles, so far as is consistent with public service generally.

Where U. S. License Is Required.

15. That where a line radio installation produces interference with the reception of signals from beyond the state, such line radio station shall require a license from the department of commerce.
16. That the subject of interference caused by devices not used for radio communication purposes, and which are not subject to the present radio law, shall be referred to the projected sectional committee of the American Engineering standards committee, and that in the meantime the members of the conference offer to the department of commerce their cooperation in the solution of such immediate problems as may be of a character in which their aid could be of value.

On and after April 9th



EAST END OF MAIN BANKING ROOM, ILLINOIS MERCHANTS BANK BUILDING

The Personnel—Responsible for the service rendered by the Illinois Merchants Banks will be a staff of some fifty bank officers of wide experience in the conduct of the banking business of the affiliating organizations—men who long have recognized the nature of banking service as a public trust. Constituting the Board of Directors will be thirty-five of the leading men of Chicago, many of whom have been actively associated for years with the upbuilding of Chicago and the Middle West.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS - FORTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS

ILLINOIS MERCHANTS BANKS

ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY
a consolidation of the Illinois Trust & Savings Bank and
The Merchants Loan & Trust Company
Clark and Jackson Streets

THE CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK
Until completion of west half of Illinois Merchants Bank
Building remains at its present location
La Salle and Adams Streets

MEETING THE GROWING NEEDS OF THE GREAT MIDDLE WEST

DeLuxe Cab

The Car with the Gold Stripe

TO SECURE THE MOST COMPETENT DRIVERS POSSIBLE TO PILOT DELUXE CABS IT IS NECESSARY TO INCREASE THE TARIFF 5 CENTS FOR EACH TRIP, THEREBY, NOT ONLY ASSURING OUR DRIVERS AN INCREASE IN WAGES, BUT ALSO THE CAB RIDING PUBLIC A DRIVER OF HIGHER CHARACTER AND TRAINING, IN OTHER WORDS A REAL DE LUXE SERVICE.

Rates of Fare

25c Starting—First Half Mile.
10c For 1/4 mile Thereafter.
25c Each Additional Passenger.
\$2.00 For Hour.

SAFETY AND COMFORT
IN A CLEAN
DE LUXE CAB

EDGEWATER
9000
Service to All
Parts of the
City
THE BEST SERVICE
ANY TIME
ANY WHERE

DeLuxe Cab

The Car with the Gold Stripe

A Clear Complexion

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—
Most Women Can Have
Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-
Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are milder workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, yellow blot, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headache, a listless, no good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly, for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then—just to keep them fit, life and life.

OLIVE TABLET CO., Columbus, Ohio

June
in the
Canadian Pacific Rockies

Valleys ablaze with the beauty of Alpine flowers. Glorious rides along fragrant trails that wind through primeval forest! Gay social life at Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise and other mountain resorts.

So Easy to Reach

For full particulars apply to
Canadian Pacific Ticket Office
Thos. J. Wall, General Agent
142 S. Clark St., Near Adams
Chicago, Ill.
Telephone, State 5582

Canadian Pacific Railway

Now you can buy Scot Tissue Towels at the new low price

In this city \$5.75 per case of 3750 towels—and even lower prices for five, ten and twenty-five case quantities. If you buy in less than case lots, you can get 150 towels in a dust-proof carton for 40 cents. There are 25 cartons to a case.

These reduced prices are the result of our fight to lower costs and pass the saving on to the consumer.

No office can now afford to be without Scot Tissue Towels. It costs so little to enjoy the comfort and cleanliness of a fresh, dry Scot Tissue Towel for every person, for every wash-up.

Phone or write us and we'll see that you are supplied with towels and fixtures.
SCOTT PAPER COMPANY
Chicago Office, 222 N. Wabash Ave.
A. F. Hornisher, Sales Manager
Phone: Central 3140

3 Convenient ways of using Scot Tissue Towels



Right out of the dust-proof carton. Or pile on any shelf. No fixture needed.

From this handy brass, nickel-plated fixture costing \$1. Attractive, convenient.

From this special outfit—\$5 Complete—Plastic glass mirror, nickel-plated towel rack and 150 Scot Tissue Towels. Hang like picture on wall.



Walk Nature's Way

GOOD feet give you the masterful stride—the vim and eagerness for daily accomplishment. Sore feet constantly drain upon human vitality. Gaze about you on any city street; note the lines of nervousness and fatigue written upon the faces of men and women—most of them Foot Sufferers who do not realize that Foot Troubles eventually cause lameness, pain in limbs and general rheumatic condition. What a contrast to the athlete or the primitive Indian, whose every movement is balanced and poised—the result of properly placed bones in the foot's arch.

Banish Every Foot Ailment

FOOT aches can be banished forever if feet are given a little simple, regular, common-sense treatment. Cramped toes, pain at ball of foot, sore heels and tired, swollen feet caused by weak arches, weak ankles or wrong weight distribution, permanently disappear. No more awkwardness or embarrassment caused by ill-shaped or ill-positioned feet! No more dilapidated appearance of footwear. The attractive shoe encases the sound foot—the foot of perfect structure. And it is normal, healthy, comfortable feet that every man and woman desires.

No Arch Supports—No Medicines

THOUSANDS of cases of disfigured feet and broken arches have found THE NEW POST SYSTEM, now used by the National Health Institute of Chicago, to be the direct road to foot comfort. No appliances are used—no medicines. Just a safe and sane adjustment of the bones of the disturbed foot and arch by the hands of an expert. Day by day your foot and leg miseries disappear with mild and healing swiftness. After a short time you will be walking as the Indian walks—nature's way.

Foot Examination FREE

YOUR feet should be examined. No matter how slight or how advanced your case of flatfootedness may be, the trouble can be eliminated painlessly and easily. The New Post System is the most modern and scientific achievement for feet, and thousands of varied cases have found quick and permanent relief.

Write, phone or call

THE NATIONAL HEALTH INSTITUTE

Suite 1510-1511 Kimball Bldg., 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chgo.

Earl J. Drinkall, D. O., Physician in Charge

Amy Page, D. O., Associate



This new idea in Want Advertising rents her rooms

FOR more than a month Mrs. B. ran this Want Ad in quest of desirable tenants for her spare rooms:

WANT-ROOMS for 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

It is safe to say, without disparaging the pulling power of The Tribune, that the ad did not rent her rooms. Mrs. B. was greatly troubled, fearing that she would have to give up her apartment. A Tribune representative talked things over with her, advising her to give more definite information in her ad. She applied The Tribune's slogan and ran the following ad:

WANT-ROOMS for 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

This Want Ad rented the rooms. She is now convinced of the effectiveness of the slogan, "The more you tell, the quicker you sell."

The more you tell: the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success

BRITISH LABOR PARTY TO FIGHT MILITARY FUNDS

LONDON, April 1.—(By United Press.)—The Independent labor party, including parliamentary leaders and other radical leaders of England, meet tomorrow to discuss revolutionary changes in the authority and prestige of the house of commons and the cabinet. The agenda will include: Opposition to all military and naval appropriations in the house of commons, in order to avert armed preparations that might lead to war.

George Lansbury, labor member of parliament, explained the cabinet commons suggestion as follows: "The central authority of our land today is becoming increasingly administrative. It will become more so as the national lands, transportation, and many other industries, must be swept away, and the house of commons must decide on the nation's foreign policy and how money shall be raised and spent. The seat of authority should be in the house of commons and not rest with a handful of men."

Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, goes before the house of commons this month to battle for his budget.

The labor party's opposition to military and naval expenditures is only one evidence of the dissatisfaction growing out of heavy taxation, and

Mr. Baldwin will be required to make recommendations for cutting down the tax levy the coming year. How he will do this is a problem, for the exchequer must meet not only current expenses but must pay off the huge British debt to America.

Mr. Baldwin's reckoning of the budget must contemplate a reduction in the income tax, while the payment of the debt would add a shilling levy for every pound of income. The tax is now, roughly, 5 shillings to the pound. In other words, out of every \$5 the Englishman receives, he pays more than \$1 to the government.

Girl Tries to End Life by Poison; Sweetheart Held

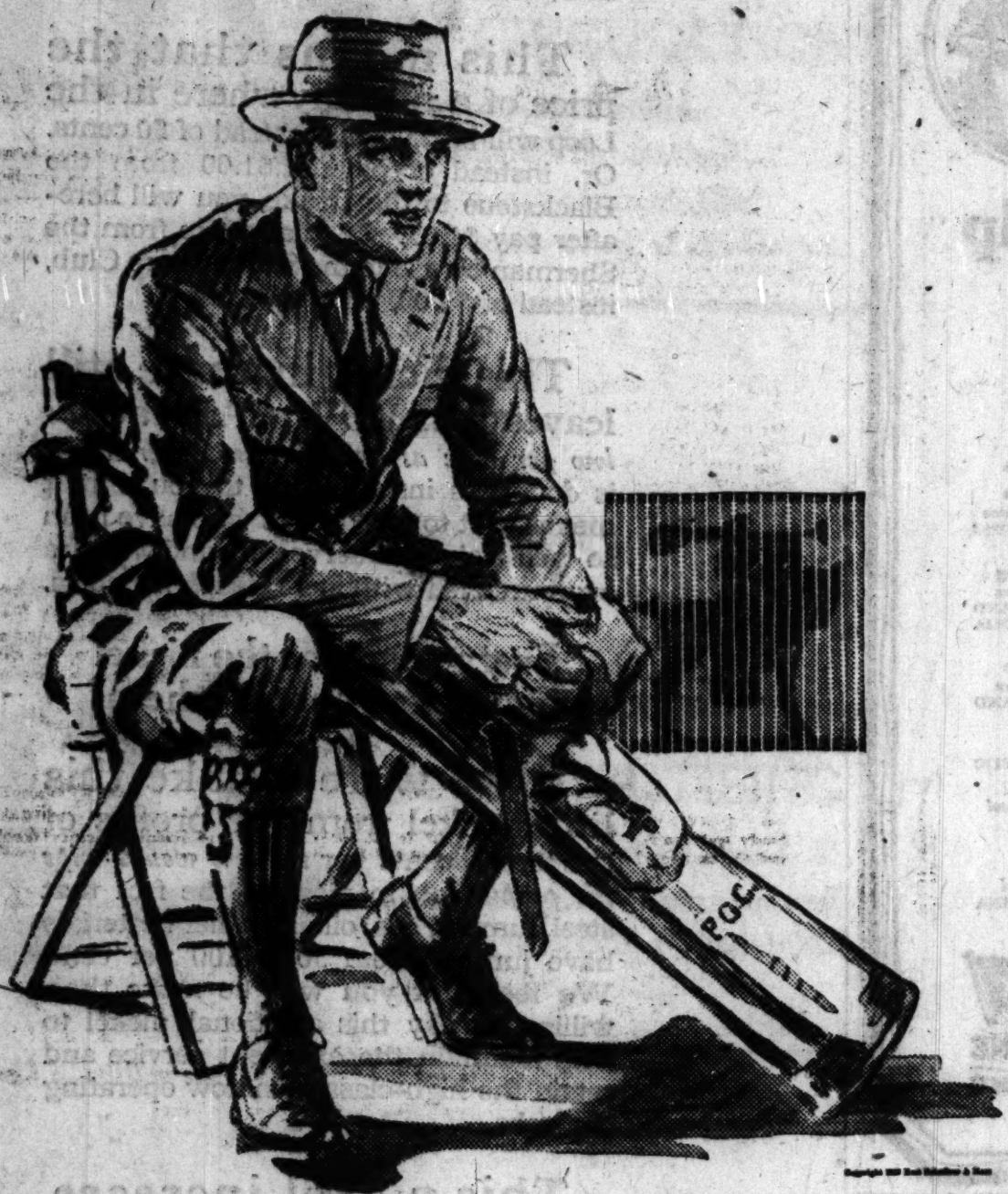
Despondent because her sweetheart had told her that his love for her had waned, Mildred Peices, 19 years old, 2259 Warren avenue, swallowed a quantity of lysol in her home last night, but is expected to recover. George Fispella, 5426 West 23d street, the erstwhile sweetheart, is held for questioning.

LIKE ANDY GUMP, HE'LL FIGHT FOR CONGRESS SEAT

Washington, D. C., April 1.—(Special.)—Andy Gump's contests in the courts for his seat in congress may find its counterpart in real life in the case of E. W. Cole, Democrat, of Austin, Tex., who believes that he has been elected to the house of representatives as a congressman at large from the Lone Star state.

Mr. Cole did some quick thinking last November and was successful in having the Democratic executive committee certify his name as a candidate. The election came and Mr. Cole was elected. It then developed that there is no such office as congressman at large from Texas.

Officials of the house rejected his application for an office in the house office building, but word was received here from San Antonio yesterday that Mr. Cole is planning to enter suit for his salary, the first monthly installment of which he believes is due him on Wednesday.



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

All the style that young men want

IT'S there—in every suit. Fine tailoring and good fabrics keep it there. Good style for men too. We never forget anybody

\$60 \$65 \$75

Extra value in Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined or 2-trouser suits

\$50

BIG SIZES SMALL SIZES ALL SIZES

Maurice L Rothschild

GOOD CLOTHES
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Midway
St. Paul

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



Trousseau Lingerie

For the 1923 bride the loveliest new Undergarments and Negligees imaginable are presented in our choice collection of Trousseau Lingerie.

Fashioned of beautiful silken and linen materials they are exquisitely dainty with real lace and colorful flowers and ribbon. Whatever the intended expenditure of the bride she can fulfill her needs most admirably from our noteworthy exhibition.

Second Floor



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Our Linoleums Are Laid According to Your Individual Needs

WHAT makes our Linoleum Laying Service distinctive and of great value to those purchasing our Linoleums is the care with which the method of laying for each individual job is prescribed. Our experts analyze your needs, considering the kind of floor and its usage, and recommend whether Linoleums had best be tacked, cemented or laid with felt. This accommodation is included in the charges for laying which are now radically reduced:

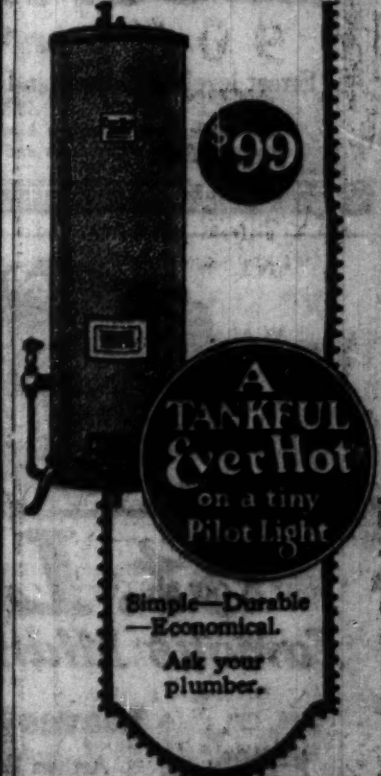
Tacking or Cementing, 10 Cents per Square Yard
Laying with Felt, 30 Cents per Square Yard
(Including the Cost of the Felt)

Our Section presents an impressive assortment of Linoleums. There are all grades, even to the finest inlaid Imported and Domestic patterns. Some of the most popular of these patterns, widely favored for residences, offices or hotels, are very specially priced. The new prices are:

Imported Inlaid Linoleums, \$1.40 to \$2.25 per Square Yard
Domestic Inlaid Linoleums, \$1.10 to \$2 per Square Yard

THIRD FLOOR, MIDDLE - WABASH

EverHot WATER HEATER



Every turn of the faucet brings a full stream of hot water. You can rely on the EverHot for years of good service.

EverHot Heater Co.
CHICAGO
29 West Lake Street
Phone Central 1829

BRIGHT WOMEN want a bright paper. Better no breakfast than no Tribune.

RIVAL PASTORS ATTEND CHURCH, BUT KEEP PEACE

Deposed One Listens to
Successor's Sermon.

(Picture on back page.)

Expectations of disorder and possible fist fights in the First United Evangelical church of Highland Park, as a result of the division in the congregation over the two pastors, were not realized yesterday. Though both pastors attended the service in the morning, everything passed off quietly, the only disturbance being caused by a photographer who attempted to "flash" the new pastor in his pulpit.

Early in the morning, before the Sunday school service, the first of the day, had commenced the new pastor, the Rev. F. R. Cardwell, accompanied by the three trustees, entered the church and entrenched themselves in the pulpit. When the service began, attended by not more than half the usual number of people, the deposed pastor, the Rev. James H. Kiegle, attempted to make his way to the pulpit, but was prevented by the trustees.

He made no effort to force his way past them, but asked only for a formal statement from them that they did not desire his services. This they gave, and he thereupon sat down and listened to his successor conducting the service. No demonstration was made by any of the congregation, although many of Mr. Kiegle's friends and supporters were present.

The trouble arose out of the objection on the part of a number of the congregation to the church joining in the recent amalgamation between the Evangelical association and the United Evangelical church.

Drier Kicked by Horses Succumbs to Injuries

George W. Winkler, 33 years old, 602 East 43d street, an ice wagon teamster for the Consumers' company, died yesterday morning in Hahnemann hospital of injuries received on Saturday, when he was kicked in the abdomen by one of his horses.

MONEY SAVING IDEAS—NO. 6



WHEN grandmother came to visit," remarked one of our young men customers, "she found that the little folks needed some exercise before breakfast to straighten up little shoulders and whet breakfast appetites.

"She offered five cents a week to each youngster who would tumble out at the first call and go through his 'daily dozen' on the sleeping porch.

"There are four Union Trust savings banks in the nursery—that's where the pennies and nickels go."

Have the little folks in your home a definite plan of saving money? Booklet: "Ten Wishes—One Sure Way," on request.

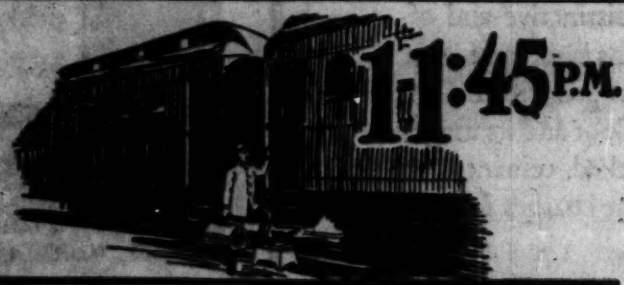
1869 1923

UNION TRUST COMPANY

Savings Department

Street level—Madison and Dearborn Streets, Chicago

About the most convenient bank downtown for little folks who come shopping with mother and bring along their Savings Bank



St. Louis Famous Midnight Limited

Leaves Chicago 11:45 p. m.

Arrives St. Louis, Washington Avenue at 7:30 a. m. Union Station at 7:41 a. m. Local sleeper to Decatur. Midnight lunch served in Club Car.

2 other trains
leave 12:02 noon
and 9:30 p. m.—

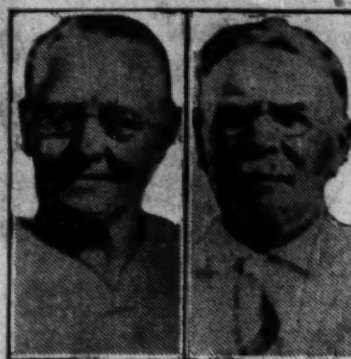
Trains leave Dearborn Station, Corner Polk and Dearborn Streets, stopping at 47th Street and 63rd Street (Englewood).

WABASH TICKET OFFICES

144 So. Clark Street
Harrison 4500
Dearborn Station
Harrison 9539

WABASH

PIONEERS



MR. AND MRS. J. P. JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson, pioneer residents of the south side, celebrated their golden wedding last Thursday evening at the home of their son, Dr. Theodore Johnson, 2302 West 35th street. Each of them is 75 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been residents of this town for thirty-nine years. They have two sons and four grandchildren.

WOMAN IS HELD PENDING INQUEST OVER DEAD MATE

(Picture on back page.)

Pending an inquest today into the shooting to death Saturday of her husband, Mrs. Albert J. Walker last night occupied a cell at the West Chicago avenue police station. She, along with her three little girls, Lucille, 3, Elizabeth, 6, and Bertie May, 5, had been taken into custody when police arrived at the home at 636 Ray street to find Walker's body, a bullet wound in the temple.

After an investigation, Lieut. James Fleming said he was satisfied Walker had fired the fatal shot upon learning that he was to be arrested on a disorderly charge preferred by Mrs. Walker, but that he intended keeping the woman in custody until today's hearing at Shute's morgue, 743 North Clark street.

The children, after telling of frequent quarrels between the father and mother because of alleged attentions paid Mrs. Walker by one John Van Golden, were taken to the juvenile home.

CONDEMNED, SAYS "I'D LIVE MY OLD LIFE OVER AGAIN"

Slayer Facing Noose Has No Regrets.

Though condemned to be hanged, Bernard Grant is satisfied with life as he has lived it. He so stated yesterday in his cell in "murderers' row" in the county jail, where he held a lone-some celebration of Easter, his birthday and April Fool's day. A jury last Friday found him guilty of a charge of murdering Probationary Patrolman Ralph Souders.

"What brought you here, Grant—me

education, evil associations, booze, loafing?" he was asked.

"Naw," said he, raising his lip and lowering his eyebrows. "the police—they framed me."

"Suppose you could step out of here now and live your life over again—how would you change it? What would you do?"

"Nothing," he replied, without much interest. "I would do just what I did. I'd go back to the old job, the old friends, and the old habits. They were good enough for me. I'm not kicking. I'm satisfied with my life."

"You mean this hasn't taught you anything?"

"Well, maybe it has taught me to keep away from the police." Then, as his inquisitor walked down the corridor: "Of course you know I was absolutely innocent. The police framed me. That was a framed jury."

Grant received some edibles from

friends and relatives as birthday presents.

Walter Krauser, co-defendant with Grant, who has pleaded guilty, was too depressed to talk much. He sat with bowed head and wept. When questioned he raised his head and said: "Leave me alone. I'm here, ain't I? Ain't that enough?"

47,000 Welsh Miners Strike to Force 5,000 Into Union

LONDON, April 1.—Forty-seven thousand miners in the Rhondda district of Wales will start a strike Tuesday with the object of forcing 5,000 nonunionist miners to join the miners' federation. The surface men and stokers organized a union which the federation refuses to recognize.



Don't Over-estimate —the cost of a European Trip

THOUSANDS fail to realize their cherished wish to see Europe solely because they over-estimate the cost.

The 14 cabin ships of our famous fleets include many delightful steamers, such as the *Pittsburgh*, *Doric*, *Regina*, *Finland*, *Manchuria*, on which you may cross on a basis of real economy.

Some accommodations as low as \$115 entitle you to the best the ship affords in food and service and the use of spacious decks, attractive public rooms, all the pleasures of a sea voyage—itsself the best of vacations.

Our facilities for travel to Europe are complete, including with these cabin ships, the world's largest ship, *Majestic*, the *Homer*, *Olympic*, *Lapland* and the palatial new *Belgenland*.

Our famous lines—White Star, Red Star, American, White Star-Dominion, and Atlantic Transport—maintain five sailings weekly to England through the ports of Southampton, Liverpool or Plymouth; three to France, and one each to Ireland, Belgium and Germany.

Due to the large capacity of our fleet, plenty of choice accommodations still available.

No matter what your requirements, we can meet them. Call or inquire for details.

WHITE STAR LINE
AMERICAN LINE RED STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

14 No. Dearborn St., or local agents.

Yellowstone

NATIONAL PARK

Like a Jules Verne Trip to another Planet

3400 square miles of wildest fantasies—a region of marvels, beauty and color like nothing else on earth.

From the lofty summit of Mount Washburn—an extinct volcano—the park spreads before you like a titanic relief map.

The hundred leaping geysers, the growling grottoes, boiling springs, scintillating "terraces," prismatic pools, the bears and buffaloes. And, greater than all, the mighty Canyon, where the Great Falls foam and the massive walls glow in colors like a sunset.

Most people go via the West Yellowstone entrance. It is the only way you can make the

Grand Circle Tour for the Price of a Ticket to Yellowstone alone

embracing Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, Great Salt Lake, Ogden Canyon, the Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs and Denver. You can do it all in two weeks or stop over at any point as long as you wish.

Round Trip from Chicago Automobile transportation in Yellowstone with accommodations at hotels, \$34.00 additional; at camps, \$45.00. (Season opens June 20.) Side trip from Denver to Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park, \$10.50.

If going to the Pacific Coast visit Yellowstone en route.

Write for Free Booklets Let us help you plan your trip and send you beautifully illustrated booklets with maps.

Through sleeping cars on fast limited train from Chicago right to Park entrance at West Yellowstone.

For information, ask—
H. G. Van Winkle, General Agent, U. S. System, City Ticket Office, 120 S. Clark St., Chicago, Phone Dearborn 3233
G. E. Van Winkle, General Agent, U. S. System, 1201 Garland Bldg., 23 E. Washington St., Chicago, Phone Randolph 0141
C. C. & N. W. Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts.

Chicago & NorthWestern
Union Pacific System

Yellow Cab

Announcement

Beginning tomorrow, YELLOW CAB is obliged to raise its rates a nickel for the entire trip. Instead of starting at 20 cents, as we do now, we will start at 25 cents.

This means that the price of a ride anywhere in the Loop will be 25 cents instead of 20 cents. Or, instead of paying \$1.00 from the Blackstone to the Drake, you will hereafter pay \$1.05. Or, that a trip from the Sherman House to the South Shore Club, instead of \$2.00, will be \$2.05.

This nickel increase still leaves YELLOW CAB rate as low per mile as any other in America. It is doubtless insignificant to you, but it means a lot to our drivers who have been so well trained to serve you, and who are overburdened with increased living costs.

Every penny of the nickel increase goes to them.

If we were to take this little nickel from our profits of less than 2 cents per mile, it would wipe the profits out, in view of the fact that steel, lumber, gas, oil and other materials have jumped from 50 to 100 per cent. We feel that you will be more than willing to pay this additional nickel to help maintain the excellent service and retain the high-class men now operating our cabs.

This nickel increase, small as it is, was decided on only after the most careful consideration, because we can't afford to lose an ounce of your good will. We have always been frank with you from the beginning and we want you always to know the very insides of our business conduct.

Just as soon as living costs and the prices of materials drop, as they are sure to do sooner or later, this nickel will be knocked off and absorbed in our profits. And if at that time we can knock off something more, we will be tickled to death to do it. We would rather ten times lower a rate than raise it.

The thinking fellow calls a Yellow

Yellow Cab Co.

'Phone Calumet 6000

The Philadelphia Inquirer

PENNSYLVANIA'S ONE BIG MORNING NEWSPAPER

first

IN CIRCULATION

in popular circulation
in exclusive circulation
in increase of circulation
in concentration of circulation

first

IN ADVERTISING

in total volume of all classes of
advertising of all morning and
evening papers in Philadelphia
and Pennsylvania.

first

In Department Store Advertising

in advertising larger specialty
shops — furniture, carpets,
household supplies, musical
instruments.

first

In Classified Advertising

The Inquirer leads all competi-
tion, morning or evening,
in Philadelphia and Pennsyl-
vania by more than 2,000,000
lines per year.

The Inquirer is delivered every morning by its own carriers—to 75% of the buying households of Philadelphia—the greatest coverage of homes in the greatest home city of the world—the most highly concentrated circulation of any newspaper in the world.

The *City Circulation* alone of the daily Inquirer is greater than the *total* circulation of its nearest competitor.

The *City Circulation* alone of the Sunday Inquirer is greater than the *total* circulation of its nearest competitor.

Daily 245,176

Sunday 383,833

(A. B. C. Statement Sept. 30, 1922)

This great circulation is concentrated in a 40-mile radius from the centre of Philadelphia, in which there are more than 3,500,000 residents. Every copy is an actual delivery—no returns—no speculation as to quantity or quality of readers.

Nearly 400,000 homes reached within a radius of 40 miles—the most intensive publicity ever known in newspaper territory.

CIRCULATION DAILY

Total City	166,281
Total Suburban	43,766
Total Country	35,129

Total Daily 245,176

SUNDAY

Total City	233,923
Total Suburban	86,967
Total Country	62,943

Total Sunday 383,833

ADVERTISING

TOTAL LINES CARRIED IN 1922

Inquirer	18,211,200
Bulletin (Evening, no Sunday)	17,379,300
Ledger	12,880,500
Evening Ledger (No Sunday)	11,552,400
North American	10,889,400
Record	8,470,200

Inquirer Gain in Year, 1,466,700; Bulletin, 1,429,500; Ledger, 690,100; Evening Ledger, 1,014,600; North American, 207,600; Record (lost) 113,500.

The Philadelphia Inquirer

"The One Big Morning Newspaper
In The Biggest Morning Newspaper City"

New York
410 Flatiron Bldg.
Washington

710 Hearst Bldg.
San Francisco

INQUIRER BUILDING
PHILADELPHIA
Atlantic City

16 Regent St.
London

Chicago
2002 Harris Trust Bldg.
Paris

My Children Are Being Cheated in the Public Schools!

I Am Going to Save the Public Schools!

"The public schools of Chicago have been plundered; your children and mine have been wronged; 35,000 children receive only part time schooling; 35,000 more are housed in portable shacks instead of in properly equipped buildings.

"Right now my little girl is being robbed of part of her schooling; my boy takes his lessons in a shack.

"Altogether, 70,000 children are daily deprived of their rights.

"When you make me your Mayor I am going to stop this shameful condition and end all the extravagance that has brought it about."

—Arthur C. Lueder

Mr. Lueder has shown by his acts that he means exactly what he says!

He has introduced in our State Legislature the Lueder Bill—which wipes the slate clean and establishes a smaller and better school board—to be appointed by the new mayor.

And when you elect Mr. Lueder mayor he will see to it that the right men are appointed to give his children and your children a square deal.

There has been plenty of talk about a better school board—and about purifying the schools—but Mr. Lueder is the only candidate who has done anything more than talk! He is the only candidate who has already begun the fight for sufficient schools and sufficient teachers to do justice to the rising generation. He is the only candidate who has already taken constructive action.

When you elect Mr. Lueder mayor, he is going to save the public schools. You know it—not merely by his words—but by his deeds.

Mr. Lueder Will Give Chicago a Square Deal

For years and years the cry of Chicagoans has been: "We are tired of politicians. We are tired of the old political game!"

"Now Chicago is entitled to a square deal!"

That is exactly what the election of Mr. Lueder will mean. He is not a "politician." Until he was appointed postmaster of Chicago—and that appointment came only because he was a member of no faction—Mr. Lueder's life has been solely that of the scholar, the soldier, the man of business.

Mr. Lueder was educated in Elmhurst College. (Incidentally he was the best ball player they ever had); he served in the Spanish-American War as an enlisted man—did service in Cuba as sergeant—and later entered upon the real

estate business, rapidly building it up by his executive ability. He has been fitted for the executive job of Mayor of Chicago by being a first class executive—in private life, as a business man, and in public life as postmaster of this great city.

Mr. Lueder has not dealt in words, but in deeds—in the actual handling of business and public affairs—in actually creating, developing and administering most successfully both private and public organizations.

Why hasn't Mr. Lueder spent "A Wad of Money?"

"Why hasn't Mr. Lueder had brass bands, red fire and exploding bombs working for him?"

This question has been asked over and over again of Republican headquarters. There is but one answer. These things cost money—as much as \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 to run a big city political campaign.

This money must be "raised," and the taxpayers eventually pay the bill.

The people ask: "Where does the money come from?"

Mr. Lueder did not want such a question asked of his campaign.

Mr. Lueder Stands on His Record as an Executive

The official postoffice records show that during Mr. Lueder's administration of the Chicago postoffice the total amount of business done was increased by \$1,600,000, while the total cost of handling this greatly increased business was reduced by \$200,000! These facts and figures speak for themselves.

This advertisement is paid for by the undersigned personal friends and admirers of Arthur C. Lueder. There is not a politician, office holder, office seeker, nor seeker for favors among them.

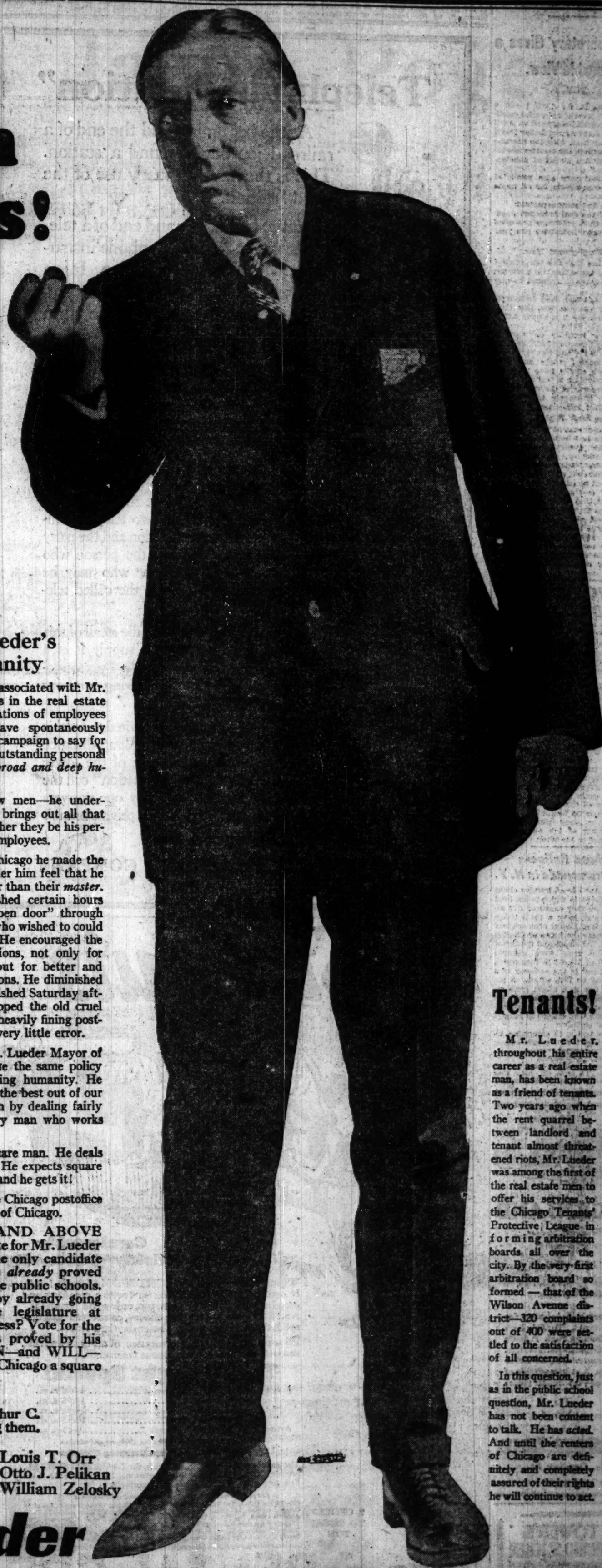
Ivan O. Ackley
Carl Buehler
General Abel Davis

George D. Gaw
H. G. Howard
Frank E. Lackowski

Paul C. Loeber
John R. Magill
George F. Nixon

Louis T. Orr
Otto J. Pelikan
William Zelosky

Vote for Arthur C. Lueder



Tenants!

Mr. Lueder, throughout his entire career as a real estate man, has been known as a friend of tenants. Two years ago when the rent quarrel between landlord and tenant almost threatened riots, Mr. Lueder was among the first of the real estate men to offer his services to the Chicago Tenants' Protective League in forming arbitration boards all over the city. By the very first arbitration board so formed—that of the Wilson Avenue district—320 complaints out of 400 were settled to the satisfaction of all concerned.

In this question, just as in the public school question, Mr. Lueder has not been content to talk. He has acted. And until the renters of Chicago are definitely and completely assured of their rights he will continue to act.

N

heard
ststrangers.
ave better
know, but

andise.

bit of the
sider adver-
atural way.
le to intro-
tance andnot merely
ds or not;
any human
thing you
they may
e it.rimarily an
rily a sales-
ends and it
the public
gard themis to stop
d to stop

C.

deserve it

SPORTS-FOREIGN
Ocean Travel.ROYAL
MAIL
Comfort
Route

EUROPE

can travel to Europe eco-
nically and with the utmost
by the popular one class
liners ORBITA and ORDUNA.
splendid vessels provide de-
l accommodations and uncer-
on service and service to South-
en, Cherbourg and Hamburg at
w low rates of \$120, \$135 and \$150.those who seek even more
ous surroundings, there are
new deluxe liners, ORIO and
the premier ships of the Royal
ast. Among their many distin-
tations are magnificent suites,
on single and double bedded
veranda cabins, broad decks and
city decorated public rooms.THE ROYAL MAIL
STEAM PACKET CO.
Post Washington St., CHICAGO
or any steamship agent.UNARD
ANCHOR
HORN-DONALDSON

Europe and Mediterranean
 Lines
 May 1st
 May 15th
 May 29th
 June 12th
 June 26th
 July 10th
 July 24th
 August 7th
 August 21st
 September 4th
 September 18th
 October 2nd
 October 16th
 October 30th
 November 13th
 November 27th
 December 11th
 December 25th

May 1st
 May 15th
 May 29th
 June 12th
 June 26th
 July 10th
 July 24th
 August 7th
 August 21st
 September 4th
 September 18th
 October 2nd
 October 16th
 October 30th
 November 13th
 November 27th
 December 11th
 December 25th

May 1st
 May 15th
 May 29th
 June 12th
 June 26th
 July 10th
 July 24th
 August 7th
 August 21st
 September 4th
 September 18th
 October 2nd
 October 16th
 October 30th
 November 13th
 November 27th
 December 11th
 December 25th

May 1st
 May 15th
 May 29th
 June 12th
 June 26th
 July 10th
 July 24th
 August 7th
 August 21st
 September 4th
 September 18th
 October 2nd
 October 16th
 October 30th
 November 13th
 November 27th
 December 11th
 December 25th

May 1st
 May 15th
 May 29th
 June 12th
 June 26th
 July 10th
 July 24th
 August 7th
 August 21st
 September 4th
 September 18th
 October 2nd
 October 16th
 October 30th
 November 13th
 November 27th
 December 11th
 December 25th

May 1st
 May 15th
 May 29th
 June 12th
 June 26th
 July 10th
 July 24th
 August 7th
 August 21st
 September 4th
 September 18th
 October 2nd
 October 16th
 October 30th
 November 13th
 November 27th
 December 11th
 December 25th

May 1st
 May 15th
 May 29th
 June 12th
 June 26th
 July 10th
 July 24th
 August 7th
 August 21st
 September 4th
 September 18th
 October 2nd
 October 16th
 October 30th
 November 13th
 November 27th
 December 11th
 December 25th

U.S. SPEEDS AWAY FROM DEPRESSED ERA, SAYS DAVIS

Labor Secretary Gives a Favorable View.

Washington, D. C., April 1.—In a comparison of present industrial conditions with those which existed on April 1 a year ago, Secretary of Labor Davis predicted today that, with the exercise of ordinary caution, the country should have "a continued period of substantial prosperity."

The labor secretary also predicted an abundant coal supply for all needs next winter.

Continuing, the statement said: "Outside of the coal industry, pessimism rather than optimism prevailed in the other basic industries one year ago today."

More Employment Now.

"Prior to that time the unemployed had numbered approximately 8,000,000; today that number is reduced to normal."

"One year ago the steel industry's output was down and out, as most of the mills, mills, and smelters were idle, due to unsold stocks and poor market; today's stocks have been depleted and production is fast approaching the best records of the war period."

"The same is largely true of the textile and allied industries."

Wage Scale Higher.

"Despite the threat of industrial depression, there has been but little reduction of the general wage level throughout industry, and today the trend of wage scales is upward."

"The iron and steel plants inaugurated a 10 per cent increase in September. This was not met at the time by all establishments, but since then it has been met by practically all of them."

"The outlook seems to justify optimism, so far as the immediate future is concerned. If we exercise ordinary caution there seems to be no reason why we should not now enjoy a continuing period of substantial prosperity."

MOVING BUREAU TO ADJUST U. S. TAX DISPUTES

Washington, D. C., April 1.—Commissioner Blair of the internal revenue bureau tonight announced a new plan for dealing with the adjustment of back taxes by taking the bureau to the taxpayer rather than, under the present system, requiring the taxpayer to come to Washington for adjustment of grievances. The plan will set its initial tryout in St. Paul April 29.

A special subcommittee of the appeals and review committee which has charge of tax adjustment questions will open hearings in St. Paul with a docket of 100 important cases.

It was explained today by bureau officials that there are thousands of unadjusted cases which involve amounts so small that the expense of a trip to the capital would exceed the amount the taxpayer would derive from adjustment of his claim if it were determined in his favor.

Bandit Chase Enticements Easter Promenade in N. Y.

New York, April 1.—A burglar chase on Riverside drive, in which police fired shots before they captured five alleged fur thieves, gave a thrill today to the hundreds of Easter promenadeers who strolled near the home of Charles M. Schwab at 73d street and the drive.

The captured men were charged with the theft of \$25,000 in furs which had been dumped in the arway of a vacant building on 75th street. A patrolman saw five men alight from an automobile and carry them there. He called another patrolman, commanded a taxicab, and started in pursuit of the thieves' machine.

Police were trying to determine to-night from whom the furs were stolen.

GIRL, 15, MISSING.

Marquette police have been asked to look for Ethel Gyle, 15 years old, 2150 West 15th street, who has been missing since last Saturday.

BELGENLAND

New Mammoth Steamer (27,500 tons)

SAILING APRIL 15

From New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Antwerp

With every appointment for luxurious travel. Turkish Bath and a Swimming Pool. A fully equipped Gymnasium. Elevators. A la carte restaurant service with no extra charge. A mammoth ship of 27,500 tons—the newest palace afloat.

Inquire for Details

RED STAR LINE

14 No. Dearborn St., no local agents

TOWER'S FISH BRAND SLICKER

Is the Patented Features of Special Materials Workmanship and Quality

For Big Difference

SALES EVERYWHERE TOWER'S

AMERICA'S

CANADA UNION FIGHTS LICENSE TO CHICAGO FIRM

Ottawa, Ont., April 1.—[Special.]—Protesting at alleged favoritism to a Chicago firm, a deputaion has just waited on Premier Drury of Ontario.

A Toronto dispatch says: "Charges that the game and fisheries department of the government was lax in its duty, inasmuch as fur trappers of foreign

nationally were taking out as many as 500 beaver skins in a year against the regulations of the province, and that undue favors had been granted the Booth Fishing company of Chicago in Lake Superior water by the department, were made to Premier Drury and his cabinet by a large deputaion of the Advisory Union of Algoma which waited on the government."

The deputaion charged that the Booth company was granted favors in spite of the protestations of the residents of the district and that United

States firms were being favored at the expense of Canadian citizens. "Mayor Dawson of South Bay, Maine denounced the department in no uncertain terms. 'It makes one's British blood boil,' he said. 'The stock of this company is all held in Chicago. It pays the government a license fee that amounts to \$2 per ton for fish, and the officials of the company admit that the fish bring \$400 a ton on the Chicago market. We demand of you that the license granted the company be canceled next year.'"

Telephone "Station"



At the beginning and the end of a railroad journey we find a 'station.' This is the most ordinary use of the word "station."

At the beginning and end of a telephone message is a telephone instrument, which we call a station. It is a station of a continent-wide system of voice communication—of which there are more than 14,000,000 others in the Bell System.



"Station-to-station" long distance calls meet almost every requirement and the day rates are about 20% lower than for "person-to-person" calls. Evening and night rates are still lower. Consult the telephone directory for further details or call "Long Distance."

A TELEPHONE call is a call between two of these stations. A long distance telephone call has usually meant a telephone conversation between two persons in different cities or towns.

We have developed a class of long distance service, which we call "station-to-station" service. It means that we undertake to put the two telephone instruments into connection and the party calling talks either to the person who answers or to some one who may be reached immediately at the called telephone or station.

It costs us less to handle a call of this kind and therefore we supply it at a rate lower than the regular "person-to-person" service. The saving is about 20 per cent.

Telephone users are invited to try this method of making their long distance calls and take advantage of the lower rates. On a "station-to-station" call the charge applies when any one answers the distant telephone (or private branch exchange).

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

to St. Louis



Comfortably Quickly—Punctually

Women favor the DAYLIGHT SPECIAL to St. Louis. It satisfies their inborn desire for the comforts and niceties of travel. Children, too, enjoy the "Daylight." And a Club Car—provides cheery, comfortable accommodations for men who prefer daytime travel.

Illinois Central is your assurance of on-time arrivals, smooth-riding track, courteous treatment.

The Daylight Special

Leave Chicago (Central Station)..... 10:00 a. m.
43rd St. Station..... 10:09 a. m.
53rd St.—Hyde Park..... 10:12 a. m.
63rd St.—Woodlawn..... 10:15 a. m.
Arrive St. Louis (Union Station)..... 5:43 p. m.

Observation parlor car, dining car, chair car and coaches

The Only Daylight Train Carrying Club Car

The popular night train to St. Louis, the DIAMOND SPECIAL, leaving Chicago at 11:30 p. m., arriving St. Louis 7:23 a. m. Few stops—fast time—convenient terminals.

For fares, reservations and complete travel information address Chicago Office, 161 West Jackson Boulevard, Phone Wabash 4500, Local 92. Central Station, Michigan Avenue and Roosevelt Road, Phone Harrison 7339. 43rd St., 53rd St., Phone Wabash 2200, and 63rd St., Phone Hyde Park 4997. District Passenger Agent, 208 S. La Salle Street, Phone Wabash 2182. Special Passenger Agent, Hyde Park, Phone Hyde Park 0542. South Chicago City Ticket Office, 2346 E. 92nd St., Phone South Chicago 6725. Address mail inquiries to J. F. Lanning, G. T. A., Room 582 Central Station, Chicago, Ill.

7 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Illinois Central

human



sincere

An experienced public servant

A GREAT task will be imposed upon the next mayor of Chicago. Chicago needs a mayor who can serve all the people and their various interests. He must stop the wanton waste of public funds, protect the public schools, settle the traction problem, and guard the lives and property of its citizens.

No man, in or out of public office, has better attested his ability and determination to do the things essential for Chicago's present and future than William E. Dever. With the knowledge of city administration gained from ten years in the common council, strengthened by the judicial candor and courage ripened on the bench, Dever will not fail to do justice to all interests concerned.

When asked whether he would accept the nomination of his party for mayor, Dever replied, "Only if it expects me to give the best administration I can to Chicago." And he added, "I am sincere in this single aim and I want to be mayor only if the people believe me to be sincere."

If Chicago wants such an administration, Dever can and will give it—so fairly and firmly as never to be swerved from serving all its people and all alike.

Vote Tomorrow between 6 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Dever Non-Partisan Campaign Committee

A. A. Sprague, President Wm. G. Legner, Secretary Oscar G. Foreman, Treasurer

Mrs. Geo. Bass
Mrs. E. W. Benson
Mrs. Emma Blinn
Francis Everett
Gertrude H. Britton

P. J. Carr
A. J. Carmak
Joseph M. Dickmann
Edward F. Dunne
Dennis J. Egan
Mrs. Kelling Faltbeek
Mitchell D. Follansbee
Arthur W. Fulton
Edie Hall
Carter H. Harrison
Adrian C. Henare
Harold L. Jones
Edmund E. Jurek
Julia Lathrop

Mary McDowell
Chas. E. Merriam
Victor Olmstead
Adam Orvaschel
John Barton Payne
Ferdinand W. Peck
George Hall Porter
Raymond Robins
Annie Sears
Vin. H. Sutton
Michael K. Sheridan
Mrs. Samuel Slade
J. E. Sulemshaus
Mrs. Anna L. Smith

John J. Sweeney
Clayton F. Smith
Robert M. Switzer
Graham Taylor
B. M. Winston

"This city needs most and first of all, settlement of local transportation problems in the interest of the people instead of the traction magnates. Dever and no other candidate can be depended upon for that."

—Edward F. Dunne

"Wanton wasters of public funds have no foe so much to fear as one who knows their leaks and steals so well as Dever, from his ten years' EXPERIENCE in fighting them in the city council."

—Graham Taylor
in the Chicago Daily News,
March 21, 1923.

Pardon Us, Mr. Jason Rogers

The New York Globe, over the signature of Mr. Jason Rogers, publisher, printed in the March trade journals a set of figures showing a comparison of Dry Goods and Women's Specialty Shop advertising in the New York newspapers. This comparison shows that papers classified as "evening" editions carried, during the year 1922, much more space from Dry Goods and Women's Specialty Shop advertisers than those newspapers published as morning editions.

The figures given bear this out—but following the figures is a paragraph setting forth this statement—

"Virtually the same thing is true in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and other large cities."

Right here is where we beg to differ with Mr. Rogers, so far as his statement applies to Boston. We do not speak for Chicago and Philadelphia, but we wish to correct this impression regarding the dominance of evening papers in Boston.

The fact is that Boston is not even remotely "the same." The Boston Post, a MORNING newspaper, has, for many years, carried a much greater volume of Dry Goods and Women's Specialty Shop advertising than the week-day editions of any evening paper in Boston—in fact, more than carried by any Boston paper having both morning and evening editions.

The Boston Post justly receives for this advertising a higher rate than the Globe (morning and evening combined) or the Herald-Traveler (morning and evening combined) and more than any evening paper in Boston. Here are the totals for the year 1922 in agate lines—week-day editions only:

Figures from Boston Newspapers' Statistical Bureau

	Department Store Advertising	Dept. Store and Women's Specialty Shops Combined
Boston Post (Morning)	2,436,044	2,769,205
Boston Globe (Morning and Evening)	2,060,375	2,227,762
Post's Lead Over Globe		541,443 Lines
Boston Post (Morning)	2,436,044	2,769,205
Boston Herald-Traveler (Morning and Evening)	1,666,731	2,028,410
Post's Lead Over Herald-Traveler		740,795 Lines
Boston Post (Morning)	2,436,044	2,769,205
Boston American (Evening)	1,385,798	1,485,674
Post's Lead Over American		1,283,531 Lines
Boston Post (Morning)	2,436,044	2,769,205
Boston Transcript (Evening)	925,461	1,272,396
Post's Lead Over Transcript		1,496,809 Lines

In round numbers:—

Post led Globe by more than half a million lines

Post led Herald-Traveler by three-quarters of a million lines

Post led American by one-and-a-quarter million lines

Post led Transcript by one-and-a-half million lines

These Figures Establish Two Things

FIRST: That the Post is the unquestioned leader in Boston, carrying by far the largest week-day lineage of any morning or evening paper from the Department Stores and Women's Specialty Shops—which the New York Globe correctly stated do "the most successful advertising." Proving—

SECONDLY: That Boston and its surroundings is a MORNING paper territory and the greatest factor in determining this is the all-powerful Boston Post. If Sunday editions were added to the week-day morning figures the lead of the morning papers would be still greater.

The Boston Post

New England's Leading Advertising Medium

sincere

ed
t

xt
or
ri-
on
ls,
nd

ed
n-
E.
on
il,
ge
ice

a-
if
to
gle
ve

an
be

O. m.

tee
ter

ere of public funds have
ch to fear as one who
who and steals so well as
his ten years' EXPERI-
iting them in the city

—Graham Taylor
in the Chicago Daily News,
March 23, 1922.

30c

Hagen and French took only one stroke more. Alex Ross finished with a 78.

twenty feet of trees or any buildings.

1. M. Connor, 60; S. Fay, 61; E. Holmes, 61;
F. Schultze, 59;

COLLARS

Hours: 8 a.m. to

Working Space in Rear

HEAD OF PENNSY SAYS U. S. POLICY IS CONFISCATION

BY O. A. MATHER.

Condemnation of the present and past regulatory policies of the government toward the railroads but hope for better treatment in the future is voiced by President Samuel R. Ea of the Pennsylvania railroad in his annual report to the stockholders.

"A railroad regulatory policy which since 1904 has allowed a return on railroad investment averaging only about 4 per cent a year is not regulation but confiscation of the investment," Mr. Ea asserts. "It is also, in substance, a slow but sure confiscation of the business of the country because it has resulted in congestion of traffic in prosperous periods on account of insufficient transportation facilities. Credit on which depends expansion of facilities cannot be assured unless the railroads are allowed to earn a fair return on their investment sufficient to encourage additional capital to be invested."

Expect Better 1923 Return.

"It is expected in 1923 the railroads will earn something approaching a fair return on the investment, provided there is no marked recession in business or rates and no labor disturbances. If the outlook did not appear more favorable, it is difficult to see how the railroads could longer delay appealing to the courts for equitable protection of investment which regulatory bodies have so long neglected."

"The financial data on the Pennsylvania road show some improvement over 1921. Last year's heavy freight traffic resulted in operating revenues increasing \$30,000,000, while operating expenses declined \$4,000,000, despite an increase of \$3,457,210 in maintenance expenses. Taxes increased \$2,300,000. The company increased its investments in its own property and subsidiaries by nearly \$35,000,000."

Taxes Dividends.

The company was able to earn its dividends. Net income for 1922 was \$23,121,015, an increase of \$3,074,839 over 1921, and equivalent to 4.44 per cent, or \$2.24 a share, on the outstanding 499,373,400 capital stock of \$50 par value. Net income for 1921 was \$20,046,423, equivalent to 4.37 per cent, or \$2.44 a share, on the stock.

Last year dividends totaling 5 per cent were paid, 4 per cent in the first part and 1 per cent in the latter part of the year. The old 6 per cent rate was received in October. The railroad received \$1,000,000 as a special dividend on stock of the Pennsylvania company and \$2,045,423 from profit on the sale of securities. It set aside \$2,500,000 in reserves, spent \$423,330 on branch construction, and deducted \$2,230,418 for construction expenses and adjustments of accounts with subsidiaries, chiefly as an outgrowth of federal control. As a final result, assets and liabilities increased \$19,771,532, with a reduction of \$4,644,232 in surplus, which stands at \$43,264,444.

W. U. Head Tells Kellogg Act.

Another grievance against the federal government is expressed by President Newcomb Carlton of the Western Union Telegraph company in his annual report. He charges that American enterprise is checked and international communication retarded under the operation of the Kellogg act. He says it is difficult to understand what advantage the government derives in withholding a landing license for an American cable while for all practical purposes the radio companies may build and operate stations at will.

Cables vs. Radio.

He foresees keen competition between the cables and the radio and consequent rate adjustments. Both combined are capable of \$25,000 a day, with the cables doing two-thirds of the business. The Western Union company, however, derives 90 per cent of its revenues from its land lines.

The company's gross operating revenue last year was \$106,447,748, an increase of \$1,232,635 over 1921. Net income for 1922 was \$11,152,106, an increase of \$2,523,372 and equivalent to 12.13 per cent on the \$90,744,727 outstanding capital stock. After dividends of 7 per cent and an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for cable development there was \$4,175,496 to be added to surplus, which is \$4,654,527. Net income for 1921 was \$9,628,998, equivalent to 9.65 per cent on the capital stock.

BONDS TO TOTAL OF \$138,133,310 CALLED IN APRIL

New York, April 2.—An unusually large amount of bonds have been called for redemption in April in advance of maturities. The total for the month is estimated at \$138,133,310, as compared to about \$28,000,000 in March and only \$2,547,000 in April last year.

New issues last week fell off, due largely to the Easter holidays. The total for the week was \$4,924,500, compared to \$13,999,476 the week before and approximately \$78,000,000 the previous week. Several heavy railroad issues are expected in the next few weeks, the Interstate Commerce commission having announced approval of the applications of a number of roads for new financing.

British capital issues in February amounted to \$10,000,000, as compared to \$11,000,000 in January and \$25,000,000 in February, 1922. New capital issues for the first two months of the year were \$21,107,853, compared with \$85,222,952 during the corresponding period last year.

Peerless Truck and Motor Earns \$1,005,112 in 1922

Detroit, Mich., April 1.—(Special.)—The Peerless Truck and Motor corporation turned a profit of \$1,005,112 at the close of 1922 into a profit of \$1,005,112 for the year ending Dec. 31, 1922, as shown by the corporation's annual statement. Sales for 1922 totaled \$15,001,885, compared with \$12,005,112 for the previous year.

The net profits show an earning power of \$4.35 per share on the 231,471 shares of \$50 par value common outstanding at the end of the year, or the equivalent of about 8.7 per cent on the 200,000 shares outstanding throughout 1922. The company has called for redemption on May 15 all of its outstanding convertible 7 per cent notes, if not converted by April 25.

7000 RESERVE BANK JOB.

A. E. Fort has resigned as controller and accounting of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank to become treasurer of the Illinois Coal company.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

Per Cent	1922	Description	High	Low	Close	Net
10.00	11.74	American Radiator	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	American Shipbuilding	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	American Public Service	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. com.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 1st pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 2nd pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 3rd pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 4th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 5th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 6th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 7th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 8th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 9th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 10th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 11th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 12th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 13th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 14th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 15th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 16th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 17th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 18th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 19th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 20th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 21st pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 22nd pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 23rd pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 24th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 25th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 26th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 27th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 28th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 29th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 30th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 31st pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 32nd pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 33rd pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 34th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 35th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 36th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 37th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 38th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 39th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 40th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 41st pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 42nd pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 43rd pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 44th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 45th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 46th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 47th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 48th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 49th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 50th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 51st pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 52nd pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 53rd pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 54th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 55th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 56th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 57th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 58th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 59th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 60th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 61st pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 62nd pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 63rd pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 64th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 65th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 66th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 67th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 68th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 69th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 70th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 71st pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 72nd pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 73rd pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 74th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 75th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 76th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 77th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 78th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 79th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 80th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 81st pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 82nd pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 83rd pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 84th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 85th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 86th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 87th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 88th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 89th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 90th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 91st pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 92nd pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 93rd pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 94th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 95th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 96th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 97th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 98th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 99th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
10.00	11.74	Armour & Co. 100th pfd.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

COPYRIGHT: 1922 BY FAIRCHILD NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO.—With but few exceptions, holiday business during last fortnight has been exceptionally good, according to reports received here. Favorable weather, especially in Pacific coast cities, but also in Atlanta and St. Louis. Despite cold weather in Chicago, however, business showed considerable advances over last year. Boston and Cincinnati report satisfactory pre-Easter trade, but adverse weather affected Dallas buying markedly.

NEW YORK.—New York Daily News second tomorrow will promulgate wool clip in this country this year fully as large and probably 5 to 10 per cent larger than last year. Reports from all growing centers indicate not only larger sheep population, but heavier fleeces.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Well informed circles declare that Fall River cotton manufacturers will offer Fall River textile council a 15 per cent wage advance at the conference on Monday between the manufacturers and the union officials.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Prices of futures in this extra staple cotton market dropped about a point during last week. Week also witnessed sharp improvement in buying activity, probably in consequence of price break.

NEW YORK.—Consumer demand for the lightweight fall hats, largely in light colors, is the outstanding feature of the retail business this spring. Reports received in wholesale market tell of the big call in all cities.

PHILADELPHIA.—Important knit goods jobbers hold that the radio crisis, spreading all over the country, is cutting down buying.

NEW YORK.—Broadcloth houses report ever increasing demand, with retail business contributing largely. One house reports business doubled every month since last September. Another reports March "biggest month since war boom."

NEW YORK.—Cable dispatches report unusually heavy trading on Saturday in Yokohama raw silk market. Local business also was fair.

NEW YORK.—Manufacturers of glove silk undergarments over spring business outlook. Deliveries are falling behind orders. Price advances of about 5 per cent have been completed by raising raw silk costs. New figures are based on raw silk at \$8 a pound instead of \$7.

NEW YORK.—Cable dispatches report unusually heavy trading on Saturday in Yokohama raw silk market. Local business also was fair.

NEW YORK.—Cable dispatches report unusually heavy trading on Saturday in Yokohama raw silk market. Local business also was fair.

NEW YORK.—Cable dispatches report unusually heavy trading on Saturday in Yokohama raw silk market. Local business also was fair.

MACHINISTS.
Railroad experience. Apply 407 La Salle
st. station.

* 33

REMAINS HELD,
and Trades.
EXPERIENCED IN
ards, designing,
stering; old es-
e of high finan-
near Chicago;
position; ideal
ditions. Address
eting Division,
ARKLOW CO.,
et, Ill.

PER - COPYIST,
treatment of high class
work. I am thoroughly
he has had considerable
of design, attended
permanent con-
writing elegantly, state full
number in last letter.

EXPERIENCED ON
owner also waitress. L.
CO., 145 S. Wabash.

S OPERATORS.
ch. work. Apply 4650

INTERESTED ON CYLINDER
for box works. EMILY
Lancaster.

EXP. FOR GRIMO-
is Civil Engineer.
work in both and civil re-
CO. 461 S. Dearborn

SEEKING POSITION
FOR POLICERS FOR RENT-
ED ROBERT LEE RD.

IRLS

For
Assembly
or
ion Work.
to 25 Years.
FOR WHICH YOUNG
SPECIALY ADAPTED.
NOT NECESSARY.

ELECTRIC CO.,
INC.,
AT and 24th St.

YOUNG WOMEN
factory work,
machine assem-
bly, inspection. This is
work at which
good wages; ex-
cessary; hours
4:30 p. m., 18

Department. Slew-
 speedometer.
 Olversey-blvd.
 IRLS.
 on punch press
 light machine
 \$ 518 and piece
 miscellaneous
 picking, sorting,
 etc.; steady and
 quick; hours 8 to 8,
 30. Apply ready to
 HERMETIC CO.,
 W. 10th-st.
 IRLS.
 number of pos-
 ing in our factory.
 ce required. Ex-
 piring conditions
 wages.
 Switchboard Co.,
 Adams-st.
 12-18-23.
 SS OPERATORS
 MBERS.
 AND BONUS HIGH-
 IT TO MAKE HIGH
 W. Lath-
 IRLS
 on tracing in
 n.
 S MFG. CO., 2525
 Dickens-av.

GIRLS,
and over.
best work which is easily
& COMPANY,
Congress-st.
Grand-av.
GIRLS
AND OVER.
In our clean, large,
able work handling
all sizes and
placement.
MALLY & CO.,
Clark-st.
OR OVER,
active girls; light, slender
excellent working con-
necessary good wages
to those who merit
LOOMIS & CO.,
DIANA-AV.
GIRLS.
members.
on small electrically
very fine bonus.
E. Sengstacke
CENTRAL BKG. CO.
light bench and inspection
steady position. Hour
now ready to start.
MFG. CO.
Roosevelt-rd.
LIGHT PUNCH
less work; piece
your work. Apply
Port-av.
GIRLS
color; pleasant work;
good pay.
Apply OAK PARK
Bldg. 1000

[illegible]

DOUTH
 ENT
 E.
 WILD
 Prairie
 German
 woods; a
 lora; a
 a fine
 a million
 anything
 by about
 WISE
 GENTLE
 Island
 . Ap
 of a
 and
 y of a
 Pome.

THE
OF
CO.

[illegible]

partners
you
now
on pe
OVER
C. and
high
atic c
C. and
MS. st
s. sis
r. sis
s. sis
s. sis
Shan
parlor
m apt
apts.
benette

E. 540
 4 M
 uth 1
 7.50 a
 wall bo
 L. \$70.
 ra. 2-11
 L.
 umet.
 -ST.
 d high
 rooms.
 d. \$
 , In
 arbo
 PK E
 ver cos
 baths,
 burrow
 L. C.
 enter.
 11-12

M A
 Lights
 red; am
 local
 and; e
 ale-av
 good 61
 ILT A
 and br
 3 4
 beds
 there
 n. or
 washing
 RTME
 and 4
 L and
 per-av.
 AC
 0100
 PARTY
 sun
 dust be
 imm
 611
 OK.
 A live

AND
Park
L. sta
Modern
West
M CO
Park-h
and
Dearb
HAND
the su
ASH,
Lancaster,
WOOD
the ap
rent;
blawn-i
(TO
the, sta
or RO

5 RM.
g. Jm.
Phon
LEAV
near
bldg
book
AM. Al
building
3d.
HEAT
airfield
OWE
TED.
511 W.
RTH.
HIENE
g. lams.
V. Al
rooms
rice 100

N. LIN
 25 or
 N. Mi
 RM /
 . 185
 -AV
 along
 Ph
 E RM
 h w
 dco. 3
 PARK
 . 1418
 . Ph. 1
 D. 8
 are 60
 UNLOO
 URMA
 OT W
 1. 802
 17 CUV
 Ridge

AN
TRUCK
LARRY
163
EAT
M222

AUTOMOBILES - GARDNER

CADILLAC SPECIAL

BUICK 5 PASSENGER in excellent condition. This dark blue and mechanically perfect four-door bargain at the price at which it was sold. Features service. The seats are upholstered in leather, the top is black and the car is broad-based. There is a large rear deck. It is equipped with bumper, spare tire, etc. Price, \$1,200.

DANIELS 7 PASSENGER in excellent condition. This is a four-door, all-weather car equipped with protection against rust. Price, \$1,200.

[illegible]

tion. It has had considerable
to be therefore the basis of the original
Newer green paint - monochromatic
use. Equipment - upholstery shows
the, including two seats where
the back - trunk - trailer
manager compartments - front and
are bargain at \$2,000.

ADILAS S. TYPE 50. PHART
torial top - car in
upholstery which has just
completely and dark maroon
purchaser will receive. Obviously
nickel work here we give on a new
upholstery, top and curtains
tire cover, front and back
and other extras. Our price
of \$1,350 for a warranted
\$2,000.

DILLAM MOTOR CAR
CHICAGO BRANCH
Michigan - Calumet
ADWAIN LUNCH 5139 Ave
Will be open every

Telephone Sundridge 2133

PACKARD

CRAKER "A" ROADSTER. To call little 2 passenger Roadster an ideal car for a city or suburban driver is to say the least. All in good condition and at a point where there is no depreciation in its value. Probably not to be available for less than only \$150.

LESS TOURING CAR, 1918 is the first class mechanism is a very good machine in Dark is equipped with spare tire and bumper. Spotlight, mirror, etc. The car can be purchased at a price of \$350.

MODEL 47 BROUGHAM late 1919 car, has been over times and is under the service factory. The original paint is in very good condition and most complete. The bumper, heater, etc. are

TWIN SIX TOURING.
High class 7 passenger touring car for some one who has a motor. This new touring car has leather covers and can seat what I call six exceptional long period of time. The wheels are bright polished and side curving. It cannot duplicate any other car.

SINGLE SIX TOURING
Our current model is a fine car. It has been in miles and it would take it from new in any condition. Equipped with a new motor and complete view. Fine's automobiles are automatic independent of price. Our price is \$2000.

MOTOR CAR
OF CHICAGO
GAGAN

Sykes C
IS ON MICHIGAN AV.
Michigan-av.
e and Jewett

1920 TOURING
8. This car is in fine
shape, just gone through
repairs. Presents a new
appearance blue, well
equipped with all the
goodies, etc. To
and the upholstery
is high grade & crystalline
prior to
\$700.

SPORT. Bird-Spoken
dark green color with
holsters
having low speedy lines
car. Thoroughly
ed. Bargain at only

SPORT. ROOMY 4
"about" car that is
throughout

re-nicked and re-
completely equipped
from the windshields
tes, drum head-
smooth-running,
years of depend-
able expenditure.

DAN. 1929. Gray
and a Moleskin. A
and good cord tires
motorometer, wheel
etc. A bright
it is economical for
it family car. \$

GENERAL TERMS
BOOKERAGE.
ings and Sur-
NET 6000.
Mr. Used Car

BARGAIN
3 wire wheels
finished battime-
nished and even
satisfy for \$455.
(model) 1931

wize who
 bur. in perfect
 6. practically
 number encas
 7 at \$100
 TO SUIT
 O SALES
 044 S. Michig
 Barga
 touring: \$10
 touring on
 touring: \$7
 encas: \$10
 SALES CO
 and Wash
 Westworth
 ALERS.
 \$ touring:
 cord (iron

older
ES COF
Calumet
time past
ent of ap
from 30
FOR SALE
re-av.
T 6 BED
LTH-AY.
er, H
Marque
re-av. 8
Tern
Moline
Tabb
STONS
Bain

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Central.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK

\$295 pc. genuine mohair parlor
\$118.75.
\$150 3 pc. bed, dresser, and chair
\$79.50.
\$175 7 pc. dining set. \$425.00.
We crate and ship free of charge to
town buyers. Open Tuesday, Thursday,
Saturday evenings.

WESTERN FACTORIES
518 S. Wabash-av
BEAUTIFUL OVERSTUFFED PAIR. S
OF THREE PIECES can be had in a
selection of velours and tapestries; it is
constructed with genuine Marshall springs
and carries the Grand Rapids Furniture Company
guarantee. Three pieces worth \$250; 2
at \$132.50
GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE COMPANY
432 S. Wabash.

BABY CARRIAGES
at 50% reduction

FACTORY SALE
Fb House 617

South Side.

Read This

We have so many sample sets of furniture on hand that we must dispose of them within 5 days, articles that can use any sets of furniture at half for nothing advise you to call at the

South Side Auction House
47th St. corner Michigan

EMPIRE
FURNITURE STORE.
Unclaimed Storage Sale
FURNITURE, RUGS, PIANO, PHONOGR
4312 COTTAGE GROVE, DREXEL
Special attention to out of town bu
KESSEL BROTHERS.
Unclaimed Storage Sale

Unclaimed Storage Sale
Furniture, rugs, stoves, pianos, VCRs
4033 S. State-st.
See a attorney to out of town but
Credit extended to reliable persons
SAMUEL ROO CO.
185 staple rules below wholesale
111 E. 47th-st. Drexel 9-
NIGHT \$135 WAYNE WASHING MACHINE
—with swinging reversible wringer
heavy copper tube, slightly undersize
\$9 each. **PHILIPER CO.**, 18
334-81, Lafayette 1107.
WILL SELL MY BEAUT. FURN.

piano, console piano, mahogany and
 ply bedrm. sets, dining rm. set, Wilton
 living rm. set, library table, floor lamp
 set, etc. etc. \$100.00. Also
 FURNITURE FOR 6 RMS. MOD. CAS-
 e sold at once. Bnd piano, phono, r-
 bedrm. sets, din. rm. set, lamp, over-
 par. set, etc. \$400.00. Callmet.

FOR SALE - DAVENPORT, WING C
 and rocker, overstuffed tapestry; coo-
 set, \$60. 1945 c. 60th st. Ask for
 J. Jones or Mr. Sweeney.

GENUINE MAHOG. BEDRM. SET, ENGL
oak dining set, set, other good. Dress
Soc. & adjac. 1st. corner Drexel 420
COMPLETS. NEW FURNISHINGS F
apt. must be called. Call even
Stinson 123
ICEBOX: SINGER SEWING MACHIN
guar. \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25; easy
terms. 2220 S. State st. Victory 0420.
BATH TABLES, 6 CHAIRS, MAN. LINN. T.
3 place man. p.d. set, dresser, circular, set
nut. 1047 S. 7th st. 2d.
BARGAIN-HENAGON LIV. RM. TABLE
complete car. Haviland set. 1234
Woodward 1234
COMPLETE TURN OF A RM. APPT

storage charges \$4.45. Also other
claimed goods. ROTH, 3347 Cottage
FURNITURE—FOR 6 RMS. IN GOOD
Reas. for quick sale. Oakland 2040.
PIANO, UPRIGHT, NEW, WASHINGTON
very fine. J. D. Derry, Dorchester
FURNITURE OF 7 RM. FLAT FOR
complete, rent of apt. apt. Drexel
FURNITURE OF 4 RM. APT. 17,
edible, and in good condition.
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS FOR
-this evening, 2d.
FURNITURE, RUGS, DRAPES, TR
5333 Cornell, 1st, Midway 0089.
North side.

GREAT BARGAINS
IN ORIENTAL RUGS
All weaves and sizes at greatly reduced prices.
This collection of rugs was brought by a Sergeant of New York directly from the Orient. Will stay here short time - prices below wholesale. 5941 Broadway, 6442.

IVORY BEDROOM SET
Exquisite hand carved 6 piece suite consisting vanity dresser, footstool, bench.

chair, and full sized bed. This suite
be sold from new and will appeal to
the young man who is looking for
which is a fraction of the original cost.
today. 731 Bitter Root Pl. Apt. 1.
inquire 7187.

FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE
go to Wagner's furniture stores. Part
go to the 2nd floor, enter the 2nd
drawers to boxes, and these contain
stoves, gas stoves, and built-in
furniture. One piece to all. 2 stores
in on av. 2012 Milwaukee av.

FUR SALE—A-LINNE HANDSOME
A magnificent new, canopy top, and
happy.

antique wardrobe mirror door, golden
 bedroom set, Rogers Park 1785, 112
 Lumbia-av., 2d apt.
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 6
 apartment, Steadway, easy grand piano,
 formal, dining, kitchen, domestic help,
 room, complete dining room, kitchen,
 silver, linens, lamps, urapes, etc. Ph.
 water 5245.
MAGNIFICENT 10 PCE. MAH. D.
 rm. suite, practically new; also euc.
 bedroom set, top large for present use,
 no. 1000, Call 1st and Mon. bet.
 and 6 p. m. Irons, 2893 Pine Grove-
 RD. - New Ave. 1-2444.
ORIENTALS: odd lots of discontinued

terme and sample rug, all sizes, very
prices. **STANHAM, 6091 Broadway.**
FOR SALE—NEW AND USED FURNI-
TURES AND RUGS—THOUSANDS OF PICES
SELECT FROM BEEBEE'S WAREHOUSE
1234 SHEFFIELD AV.
BLUE F. WIL, RUG 3 PIECE TONEY
for set, ladies mahog. dean, white
stove, alt. cab. ice box, etc., rem.
Mo. 3c-29. S. F. 3/04.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—FOR SALE CH
divan, chair, mahog. dresser and
Buckingham. \$197.
FOR SALE—FURNITURE SILK VE
divan, chair, mahogany dresser and
etc. 848 Sunnyside 3d apt. Edge. 35

FURN SALE—7 P.C. WAL. DIN. RM.
Fur. 8.3x10-9; oc. 3 pc. taupe
almost new vlc. 4802 E. Amore, B'd.
100 CHINESE AND PERSIAN BG.
terrace for sale at exceptional low
Sec. ADDISHO BROS. #237 Broadway
FURNITURE FOR SALE. APPLY
W. nona-av. 2d apt.
SPLENDID PIECES OF FURNITURE:
Lake View #298.
DINING ROOM AND BEDRM. SUITS
excel. cond. Call Rogers Park 4824
FURN FOR SALE—CONTENTS 6 R.
no dealers. Ph Mon. morn. High Pr.
BABY CARRIAGE, HIGH GRADE PR.

northwest Side.
FOR \$300 YOU CAN BUY 4 ROOM
 new furniture, consisting of 1 pc.
 stuffed parlor set, 1 pc. dining set, w/
 breakfast room, including spring and mattress
 decorated breakfast set.
MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLE FURN.
 1908-70 Milwaukee-av., at Armitage
 1027 Madison-st., at Carpenter.
 Open Monday, Thurs. and Sat.
FOR SALE - DRESSER, CHIFF and W.
 and gray glass. Price, \$413 N. Karlov
 Phone 1-1411, 1976.
EBONY UPRIGHT PIANO. MAH.
 style, low box. 3725 N. Kenneth-av.

law 7417.
WILL SELL CHEAP. MY BEAUT. FURNITURE of 6 rms. almost new; will also separate; quick. Call Spaulding 1968.
CANE PARL. SET, NEED FURN. DIN. DUOFOLD; suit. DR. D.D. off. Call Mon 6344.
WILL SELL, BUY OR TRADE NEW OR FURN. Belmont 0448.
FURNITURE, DN. SET, RUGS, BEDS, range, and dresser. Juniper 3794.
3 PCE. OLD MAHOG. PARL. SET, export bed, barg. 2537, Winnemac-av.
West Side.
HIGH CLASS FURNED QUA DINING

springs, floor lamps, sewing mach. w.
 ma-ho, large and small French Wilton
 genuine Victoria, player piano, kitchen
 chairs, etc., selling out. Call Sun. and
 Mon. 10-12. 155 S. 1st. J. J. J.

ONE HIGH GRADE OVERSTUFFED w.
 one complete bedroom suite, one com-
 dining room outfit, one kitchen outfit
 used at our fur factory for exhibition
 poses; value \$800. Will take \$350 or w.
 separate. Call Eddie 2-2000.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN - BEAUTY full
 new piece velour walnut din-
 ing room, rug, lamp, piano, dishes, wall
 155 S. Kilbourn-av. cor. Adams. lat. ad.

SAVE 60%—BUY UNCLAIMED STOR-
age and sample furniture, stores, rugs,
time paym'ts. A-E-C Storage, 1046 Madison
Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—WANTED
HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR FUR-
niture, rugs, household goods. W. Moore
and Sons, Furniture Store, 1000 N. 1st St.,
Phoenix, Ariz.

MRS. EVELYN GELDER BUYS FURNITURE
rugs, antiques, bric-a-brac, orientals, a
household goods. Douglas 4740.

WANTED - HIGHEST PRICES PAID
used furniture of all descriptions. A
Furniture Store. Drexel 2877.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
Furniture and rugs. Calls answered at
1139 S. Momao av. Kodak 9570.
WANTED—HOUSEHOLD GOODS
brac. clothing. L. Goodman, Victor 7
WANTED—FURNITURE OF ALL DES
Come for cash. BOTH. Dream 6714

